

Oakland and vicinity-This afternoom and tonight probably showers; Sunday fair, strong southwesterly winds.

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U. C. WINS EASTERN COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

"Brick" Muller's Tie for First Place in the High Jump and Taking of Third in 220-Yds, by Hutchinson Feature

Failure of Kirskey, Stanford, Who Won 100-Yard Dash, to Run in Last Event Enables Bears to Cop Title

Points Scored in Big Track Meet

HOW they finished in the collegiate track and field	inter-
collegiate track and field	meet:
California27½	points
Harvard27	points
Dartmouth20	points
Pennsylvania181/2	points
Stanford15	points
Cornell	points
Princeton	posa
Massachusetts Tech10	points
Penn: State	points
Yale 91/2	points
Lafayette9	points
Syracuse 8	points
Georgetown 5	points
Rutgers 4	points
Holy Cross 3	points
Columbia 1½	points

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge Mass., May 28 .- California won the intercollegiate track and field meet today with 3714 points. Harvard fin-

ished second with 27 points.

Dartmouth was third with 20 points and Pennsylvania fourth with 18½ points. Other scores: Princeton, 18; Cornell, 13; Stanford, 13; [Yale,

final race of the day, the final 220-yard dash. Harvard, led with 22 points when this race started. Hutchpoints when this race started. Hutchinson of California needed to piece third or better to win the meet and he came home behind Woodring of Syracuse and LeConey of Lafayette. Kirksey, of Leland Stanford, after

winning the 100 did not enter in the 220, this greatly aiding California's chance as had Kirksey run in the 220 he would undoubtedly have forced Hutchinson back into fourth place in the final.

SUMMARIES. Results of the semi-final heats in the 220-yard hurdles follow:
First heat—Won by Thompson (Dartmouth): Krongnees (Harvard), second; Massey (Princeton), third.
Time, 15 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Barron (Penn. State); Smalley (Pennsylvania). second: Williams (Leland Stanford), third. Time 152-5 seconds.

446-yard dash—Won by Hendrixson (California); Maxam (Pennsylvania), second; Stephenson (Princeton), third; Ray (Rutgers), fourth; Smith (Cornell), fifth. Time, 49

Hammer-throw—Won by Danrow (M. I. T.); Brown (Harvard), second; Specrs (Princeton), third; Weld (Darlmouth), fourth; Tootell (Bowdoin), fiftht. Distance, 157 ft., 4½ inches.

Final in 120-yard hurdles—Won by Thompson (Dartmouth); Krogness (Harvard), second; Barron (Penn. State), third; Williams (Leland Stanford), fourth; Smalley (Pennsylvania), fifth. Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

Shot-put—Won by Shelbourn (Dartmouth); Halsey (Princeton) second; Dignan (Holy Cross), third Tolbert (Harvard), fourth; Jordan (Yale), fifth. Distance, 45 ft. 3% in (Isie), Ilica. Distance, 45 ft. 3% in Final in 166-yard dash—Won by Kirksey (Leland Stanford); LaConey (Lafayette), second; Woodring (Syracuse), third; Hutchinson (California) fourth; Smalley (Pennsylvania), fifth. Time, 10 seconds.

Time, 10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Connolly (Georgetown); Brown (Pennsylvania), second; O'Connell (Harvard), third; Strickler (Cornell), fourth; Crawford (Lafayette), fifth. Time, 4 minutes, 171-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by R. E. Brown (Cornell); Romig (Penn. State), second; O'Connell (Penn. State), second; O'Connell); Romig (Penn. State), second; O'Connell); Romig (Penn. State), second; O'Connell), fifth. Time, philiad Elephia, May 28.—A 17-year-old, telephone operator, Jossphine Howard, was mysteriously phot to death early today while walk-shot to death early today while walk-

third. Time, 25 seconds.

Second heat:—Won by Falk (Leland Stanford); Thompson (Dartmouth), head of the detective bureau "murgerome, 25 seconds.

Semi-final heats in 226-yard dash:
First heat—Won by Woodring (Syracuse); Davidson (Cornell), second; Maxam (Pennsylvania), third.
Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Wee he Heats.

fifth, Time, 24 2-3 seconds.

Half-mile ran—Won by Eby (Pennsylvania); Sprott (California), second: Bawden (M. I. T.), third; Demming (Penn. State), fourth; Cook (Cornell), fifth. Time, I minute 55 1-5

Broad jump—Won by Ned Goardin (Barvard), Kronness (Harvard), (Barvard), Lowrie (Princeton), inird; Julier, California (fourth); Orabb (Pann, State), lifth

His Jump Helped Bring Glory to U. C.

"BRICK" MULLER of California, who tied for first place in high jump at the intercollegiate track and field meet in Cambridge, Mass., today with Landon of Yale. Williams of Stanford was tied for fifth place. Muller's jump was six feet three and one-half inches. Lower picture shows ROBERT HUTCHINSON, California, who, by finishing third in the final race of the day, 220yard dash, scored the points that won the meet for California.



Girl of 17 Shot To Death on Way Home from Ball

Pole-vault—Harwood (Harvard), shot to death early today while walkBrown (Yale) and Norris (California)
tied for first at 12 ft. Burtt (Colymbia) and Templa (Pennsylvania),
tied for fourth at 11 ft. 6 in.

who, according for Dester Newbold, 21
who, according to the dead girl's

wearching for 'Lester Newbold, 21;

High jump—Muller (California)
and Landon (Tale), tied for first at
6 ft. 3% in; Brown (Dartmouth),
third, 6 ft. 2% in; Krogness (Harvard), Lathrop (Cornell) and Willjams (Leland Stanford), tied for
fourth at 5 ft. 11 in.

Semi-final heats in 220-yard hurdies—First heat won by Wells (Leland Stanford); Meyer (Rutgers),
second; Smalley (Pennsylvania),
third. Time, 25 seconds.

Newbold, according to the dead girl's
who, according to the dea

ond: Maxam (Fennsylvania), third. Time, 214-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Hutchinson (California): LeConey (Lafayette), second: Monie (Syracuse), third. Time, 22 seconds.

Final 220-yard hurdles—Won by Thompson (Dartmouth): Falk (Leland Stanford), third: Meyers (Ratgers), fourth: Smalley (Pennsylvania), fifth, Time, 242-5 seconds.

Total Letter (Pennsylvania), third: Meyers (Ratgers), fourth: Smalley (Pennsylvania), third: Meyers (Ratgers), and carried the girl, to a hospital second the street from the corner where she was killed. where she was killed. He was arrested as a material wit

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

Nation Prepares to Honor Soldier Dead of Three Wars

the amphitheater of the Arlington Belleau and Bony. liver his first Memorial Day address to an assembly of war veterans, high government officials and diplo-

Near the - Memorial are buried heroes of America's wars, including several thousand veterans of the world war whose bodies have been

brought from Europe.
Tomorrow Harding will speak at a ceremony at Polick, Va., unveilng a tablet to the dead of the

NEW YORK, May 28 -Memorial Day, 1921, will find 800 grizzled G A. R veterans still fit to swing down Fifth avenue in the annual parade. But with them will be 5000 men who saw service in '98 and 40,000 of our youngest veterans. Over in Hoboken, where the bodies f 3000 men, waiting to go "home," still lie in silent rows on the piers special services will be held.

PERSITING TO REVIEW PARADE AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 28 .- General John

Pershing is expected to review Chicago's Memorial Day parade on

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, May 28.—American soldier dead throughout Europe will be honored Monday by their compatriots and citizens of the countries where their bodies lie.

Wreaths will be flaced by rep-crypt beside those of Wellington resentatives of the American Legion and Nelson. The presidential letter resentatives of the American Legion and resentatives of the American Legion which is directed to Ameassacor on more than 55,000 graves in which is directed to Ameassacor France, Great Britain, Italy and Harvey, is understood to testify to the close friendship between the

Wife Is Murdered, Husband Shoots Self SAN DIEGO, May 28 .- Mrs. Kath-

leen Cannon is dead here today and her husband, Albert Joseph Cannon, is dying, the police say, following a double shooting at a local hotel. Mrs. Cannon, according to the police, was walking along the street returning to her home from work when Cannon fired three shots from a rifle in a second story window. She local tell, dying. Cannon then dropped his cation. rifle and shot himself with a revol-

ver, the police say.
According to officers, Cannon followed his wife here from Texarkana, Tex., where they had family trouble. They leave four young children.

Military Clerk Loses Job for Writing Novel

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.— Robert J. Quinn, clerk in the office of the adjutant-general of the army in the service of the government eighteen years, has been discharged. by order of Secretary of War Weeks following the publication in a local weekly of a serial novel in which he is alleged to have belittled and ridiculed Major-General Peter C. Harris. the present adjutant-general, and Colonel Frederick W. Lewis, an officer on duty in the adjutant-gener-

Marshal Petain will deliver the Memorial overlooking Washington, Memorial Day address at Suresnes.

President Harding Monday will de- Real Admiral Magruder and Brigalier General Johnston will speak a Bolleau in the morning and at Chateau Thierry in the afternoon, Brigadier General Parker, who com-

manded the First Division, will conduct the services at Ploisy.
WILL BE REPLICA OF ALL SOULS DAY. French veterans, war orphans and local patriotic societies, in some instances aided by American soldiers, will unite in making the day a replica of France's All Souls Day at the cemeteries scattered through out the battle areas of Northern

France and the service of supply routes In Paris, the service will begin tomorrow in American churches. There will be a parade by a picked company and band from the Rhine forces, accompanied by French mili A wreath will be placed in he tomb of the unknown poilu at

the Arch of Triumph. Ambassador Wallace will delive an address and later lay a wreath on the statue of Washington and the grave of Lafayetts

HARDING LETTER WILL

BE READ IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 28.—A letter from President Harding will be read at he Memorial Day services in St. Paul Cathedral, to be held Monday in honor of Americans who perished

in the world war.
Following the services, a bust of Washington will be unveiled in the crypt beside those of Wellington

Benson Agrees On

WASHINGTON, May 28. — An agreement on wages and working conditions was reached last night between the representatives of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial As-sociation and Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board in the contro versy which has threatened a tie-up of American shipping. The terms will be submitted to the various local unions tomorrow for ratif

The agreement was reached at a conference with Secretary Davis after Chairman Benson had dis-cussed the situation with President Harding several hours. If the terms are accepted by the locals the agreement will be signed, to remain in effect for one year

Woman Jurist Is

Visiting S. F. Courts SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Judge Italy Plans to Annex Helen Gregory McGill, now presiding juriet of the juvenile court of Vanmade a tour today of the superior it was court, the police courts and the juveame court and detention home.

Germany Sends 850,000,000 Cordon of Troops Thrown in Gold Marks to Complete the Billion Initial Demand: Part Payable in New York

Allied Council Virtually Ap- Great Britain Prepares to proves the Plan for Neutral Zone in Silesia, Where the Poles Are Still Fighting

PARIS, May 28 .- (By the Associted Press.)-The first real payment on the German reparations invested a large area around Dubaccount was announced from Ber- lin Mansion house this morning, and in yesterday. The payment is in cordons of the military held several the form of twenty bonds of about \$10,000,000 each. \$80,000,000 of which is payable in New York \$60,000,000 in London and \$60,000,000

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
BERLIN May 28.—Germany has completed her first payment of war reparations, En route to Paris today. in charge of heavily guarded special messengers, were twenty treasury bonds of \$10,000,000 each, representing \$50,000,000 gold marks. This

cording to plans decided upon by the cabinet, and believed to be in the process of execution today.

The Polish cabinet has resigned as a result of friction between the parties represented by its members, coording to the usually well informed Deutsche Aligemeine Zeisensation of the day here and westing

COLISII NEUTRAL ZONE PLAN APPROVED.

further information desired before

declared in despatches reaching the foreign office today to be continu-

C. S. TAKES HAND IN

SILESIA SETTLEMENT. PARIS, May 28 -The United States today participated in the first inter-allied step toward settlement of the Upper Silesian controversy, The council of ambassadors, with

Ambassador Wallace present, drafted a note to the ailled plebische commission asking unanimous approval of the following proposals: Creation of a neutral zone comrising the disputed areas. Occupation of this zone by allied

nilitary forces.

Occupation by Germans and Poles respectively of the portions of Upper Silesia which voted overwhelmingly in their favor, pending fixation frontiers.

The council rejected a joint antialien proposal under which the Ger-mans and Poles would permanently occupy the areas not under dispute,

By FRANK E. MASON,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 28.—Seventeen hundred Poles have been killed and 2500 wounded in the fighting in

Jpper Silesia during the last few lays, according to a despatch from attowitz to the Taeglische Rundschau. A telephone message from Op-peln this afternoon stated that there was no indication that Adeltelephone message from

bert Korfanty, leader of the Polish insurgents, has decided to resign. Polish insurgents were reported by Stanchfield, in which he outlined today to have dynamited the railaproposition made to him for the road station at Rosenberg. Heavy settlement of the case. The lawyer's firing was going on along sections letter said the proposed terms inof the river Oder.

Two French officers, hastening to

in which they were billeted, successfully fought off Polish insurgents in Wage for Seamen the Poles to flight.

SHINGTON, May 28.— An nent on wages and working the Poles to flight.

At the town of Hindenburg, the Polish insurgents are using, trench mortars, according to latest despatches. Berlin newspapers charge that women and children are being killed by the Poles.

he defense of the owner of the house

Bing Kong Tong Gets Incorporation Papers BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, 'May 28.—7

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—The Bing Kong tong of Sulsun was granted incorporation parars by the secretary of state early today. C O'Connor state instance on ree laws of the

Fiume Before June 1

Area About Mansion House and Street Entanglements Prevent Hostile Attacks

Double Forces in Ireland: Woman Political Prisoner and Two Men Escape Jail

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DUBLIN, May 28.—Crown forces streets at the ends of which barbed wire entanglements were placed. Exhaustive searches of the houses in the neighborhood were immediately

The crown forces claimed to have captured the headquarters of the Republican army in a recent raid.

BY EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent,

correspondent.

LONDON. May 28.—A British army, stronger numerically and heter trained and equipped than Kitchener's "first hundred thousand" in the great war, will be in Ireland betention to carrying out the disarma-ment provisions of the peace treaty. Cording to plans decided upon by the The question of demobilizing the Ba-cabinet, and believed to be in the

sensation of the day here and way expected to create an even bigger sensation throughout Ireland when it

PARIS May 28.—(By the Associated Piess)—The allied council of ambassadors has virtually approved a plan to establish a neutral zone between the German and the Polish forces in Upper Silesia. It decided at its meeting today, however, to obtain further information desired before Ireland more aggressively than ever before, is expected to mark a new

WOMAN POLITICAL

PRISONER ESCAPES. CORK, Ireland, May 28 - Dolly Bourke, a political prisoner, was taken from the prison for women here last night by armed men, who overpower the wardress. The men escaped with the prisoner.

DUNDALK, Ireland, May 98 -- An irmed band took two valuable horses belonging to army officers from loday and shot the horses dead.

Mrs. Stillman Refuses to Live Abroad Even Year

Banker's Wife Claims Settlement Terms Included the Recognition of Son.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, May 28. — Mrs.
Anne Stillman, defendant in the diman, today made public a letter dated May 25 from her counsel, John cluded recognition of the legitimacy of Guy Stillman, three years old. Counsel for Stillman yesterday Counsel for Stillman yesterday by ASSOCIATED PRESS
denied they had taken any part in any settlement negotiations, and declared there never was a time when cattle and horses have been drowned denied they had taken any part in any settlement negotiations, and de-Stillman was willing to acknowledge the parentage of Guy.

The proposals, Stanchfield said,

included discontinuance of the di-vorce action, payment of a substan-W. W. Graham, Indian of tial income for life and provision that Mrs. Stillman should take up her residence abroad for five years. Mrs. Stillman declared she had refused to accept the provisions even after the time had been reduced to

Passage of Big Navy Bill Again Delayed

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTY WASHINGTON, May 28—/The Senate was off for a week-end and holiday recess today without having passed the \$500,000,000 navy bill. Efforts to get it through failed, and indications were that it might languish for some time after the Senate re

One thing was virtually certain, owever, that being that the Alacouver and a member of the British Columbia minimum wage board, was a visitor at the Hall of Justice today. She was formerly a San Francisco newspaper woman and of late has obtained preminence in Canada. She made a tour today of the superior to the superior of the superior to the super meda naval luse appropriation of

Air Mail Rushes Tribune to U. C. Athletes in East

RUSHED across the continent by fast aerial mail, two bundles of The OWLAND TRIBLING, is sue of May 25, constaned to the University of California track team at Cambridge, Mass, and the varsity crew at Princeton, N. J., which left San Francisco at 6:50 o'clock in the morning, May 26, arrived at their morning. May 26, arrived at their destinations some time vesterday afternoon, May 27, according to a telegram received by The TRIBUNE early today from A. B. (Pesky) Sprott, track captain, and Harold (Brick) Muller, field star of the

California aggregation In less than thirty-ax hours, memhers of the track team and varsity crew were reading the Home Edi-tion of The OAKLAND TRIBLINE of May 25. Perhaps never before have Oakland residents in the east read editions of their home paper in such a short time following their

publication. Delivery of the papers to the California boys in the east was made possible through the courtesy of Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough and C. I'. West, superintendent of mails, who arranged so that the two bundles could go by direct airplane

service to their eastern destinations. Contained in the particular edi-tion of The TRIBUNE sent east was an article telling of the confidence Californians had in the victory the

western athletes would capture. According to C. F. West, superintendent of mails in Oakland, time in delivering the two packages of papers is the fastest yet made by ment aerial service. No definite time can be found as to what hour the bundles actually arrived, but they did arrive before midnight Friday, according to the telegram sent by Sprott and Muller.

Oakland Typist Object of Attack

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
TOKYO, May 28,—Ann Delmas
of Oakland, Cal, a stenographer for
the American Trading Company,
while walking along Ginza street,
the marking after is taking definite action.

British troops have arrived at Oppeln from the Cologne bridge-head, and Oppeln despatches indicate the soldiers will be sent to Kreuseburg for the purpose of suppressing Polish insurgents there. The concentration of German troops near the Silesian frontier is declared in despatches reaching the other parts of Ireland that they are determined to fight back with every gathered, but Miss Deimas mone of counter aggression they can through the throng and ran to the offices of Andrews & George, an offices of Andrews & George, and the man still threat-Desputches from Ireland were con- American firm, the man still threat-equently awaited with eagerness to- ening her. The police were sum-Despatches from tretaind were consequently awaited with caperness to-day and the general atmosphere even in official quarters was that frought was later released and is

under police surveillance claimed to be insure by the police. The incident occurred last Monday. Miss Delmas is not known by any Delmas family listed in the Oakland directories At the offices of the American Trading Company in San

Francisco it was stated today that the woman was not on the employee lists of the company, had never been hired by the company through its local offices and was unknown here The company had received no word took to the air at 7:30 a. m. today of the events mentioned in the on the fourth leg of his flight from cablegram. sufrounds the circumstances of the

New York City, who was severely land and transfer to another plane injured by being beaten by a bur- for the final stage of his flight to glar here on Monday night last. The Japanese newspapers quote the national capital by 3 o'clock the police as saying they believed this afternoon. En route from of a foreigner, the footprints show- Rickenbacher snatched a few hour ing the burglar were a foreign style of sleep in the cockpit of the mai of boot. The attack was committed plane piloted by William C. Hopson with a stick of wood taken from a neighboring garden.

Mrs. Sturdevant, who spent a yea in Honolulu, came to Japan with Mrs. Dan B. Langford and was staying in the Langford home in the outskirts of this city.

Men, Stock Drown in Carrot River Flood

and residents of the Red Darth Indian Reserve are living on the roofs of their houses, because of W. W. Graham, Indian commissioner, who received the reports, said further details were not available.

Vallejo Boy Wins in

STAGG FIELD. Chicago, May 28.

Boyden of Valicjo. Cal., high chool, running a pretty race, won the half-mile event for high schools. -Boyden of Vallejo, Cal., high school, running a pretty race, won the half-mile event for high schools cially if you are used to handling in the national track and field meet one. nere coday. The Maranville of Autora, Neb., was second. The time was 1:59 3-5.

VALLEJO, May 28 -Boyden won the State half-mile campionsip four weeks ago in 1:59 1-5.

Madame Curie, Ill, Delays Long Tour | mit. which Monday. NEW YORK, May 28,-Madame

Curie, the discoverer of radium, arrived here today from Pittsburgh in which will construct the new huild-an exhausted condition, and with her ling at the site formerly occupied by of an agreement with Jugo-Slavia, time work proceed on the Charles—
the which is to be signed before June 1, town (S.C.) drydock, came to naught home to rest. Meanwhile her plans to new the most market home to rest. Meanwhile her plans to new the most market his or an agreement with Jugo-Slavia, would not stand for the Alameda by the mass discovered the House for a transcontinental tour to hearing will be one of the most market by the mass discovered the Alameda by the mass discovered the House for a transcontinental tour to hearing will be one of the most market by the mass discovered the House for a transcontinental tour to hearing will be one of the most market by the mass discovered the House for a transcontinental tour to hearing will be one of the most market by the mass discovered the House for a transcontinental tour to hearing will be one of the most market by the mass discovered the House for a transcontinental tour to hearing will be one of the most market by the mass discovered the House for a transcontinental tour to hearing will be one of the most market by the most

Eddie Rickenbacher's Failure to Reach Washington by 5 P. M. Leads to Belief He Has Been Forced to Land

Aviator Was Last Seen Over Columbus, O., At Noon: Should Have Arrived in the Capital About 3 O'Clock

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUME WASHINGTON, May 28,-Cap-

tain Eddle Rickenbacher who was expected here about 2 o'clock at the end of his transcontinental flight, had not arrived at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Army air officers expressed their belief that he may have been forced to land because of thunderstorms. He was last reported passing over Columbus. Ohlo, about noon.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
(LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
| WHEELING, W. Va., May 28,-

At 3:30 this afternoon Captair Eddie Rickenbacher, overdue on his flight from Dayton to Washington, had not been seen by observers at the flying field here. although a lookout had been kep since shortly after noon. Major M. F. Scanlon expressed the opinion that Rickenbacher

may have been torced down by the weather. Reports were talit weather conditions were not favorable. It is possible that

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE.
DAYFON, O., May 28.—Chang-ing to a DH-0 at McCook field after taking lunch here soon after

landing at 10:05 this morning. Captain Eddie Rickenbacher was

and Washington at 11:06 a. m. DAYTON, O., May 28.—Eddie Rickenbacher, famed aviator, on a cross-continent flight from the Pa-cific Coast to Washington, landed He is at McCook field, Dayton, at 10.05

clock this morning, coming from

Washington His flying time between Chicago

Chicago. He planned to

and Dayton was two hours and ten BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, May 28. — Captain Eddie Rickenhacher, American acc Redwood City, Cal., to Washington. He left Checkerboard flying field in YOKOHAMA, May 28.—By the an army plane from Rantoul field seedlated Press). — Mystery still piloted by Lieutenant Woodbridge. surrounds the circumstances of the Rickenbacher will fly from Chi-assault on Mrs. Isabel Sturdevant of cago to Dayton, Ohio, where he will Washington. He expected to reach the national capital by 3 o'clock Omaha to Chicago, late yesterday,

By Capt. EDDIE RICKENBACHER. (Written for the United Press.) CHICAGO, May 28.—I certainly enjoyed the chance to get a good sleep in Chicago last night. When I arrived here Friday night with Lieutenant William Hopson, I had

lept less than five hours since starting from Redwood City, Cal.
I am going through by airplane despite the hard luck which I had when my machine was damaged at Cheyenne. Brigadier General Will'am Mitchell of the United States air service, placed a plane at my disposal here. I expect to make Day-ton by 10:30 a. m. With fair weather and no difficulty, I should arrive in Washington about 2 p. m., completing the trip.

It was a pleasant trip in from

Omaha yesterday afternoon. Lieut. Hopson is a careful pilot, but it was a good, fast ride. Hopson flies fast and safe. He is the ace of mall pilots. I understand. High School Meet ing to do but sit in the cockpit, the

\$650,000 Hospital

Building Plans Filed Plans for the erection of a \$650,000 hospital in Cakland were filed today with the building department preparatory to taking out a building per mit, which is expected to be secure

Maurey Diggs filed the plans for the Oakland Hospital Corporation.

Leader of Statesmen Visiting U. S. Asserts Nippon Would Keep Peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—That Japan is both willing and anxious to accept the provisions of a disarma ment program, if England and the United States take the first step in that direction, was intimated by Rokusaburo Nakanishi, who is headnow touring the states, and who based his assertion on what he declares is the real temper of the Japanese

clares is the real temper of the Japanese people.

Nakanishi, who represents the leading Japanese political party, talked along the above lines at a function at the Hotel St. Francis yesterday. The luncheon was given in honor of the visiting Japanese statesmen by S. Yada, Japanese consul general to the United States. DESIROUS OF PEACE.

The speaker declared that, while Japan is desirous of peace, force of circumstances compels her to keep pace with other nations in the matter of armament. He stated that the Japanese people are over-burdened with taxation and that they want peace in spite of the far-reaching army and navy building program. He said that Japan must, in order to keep her place as a first-class nation, keep pace with America and Eng-land in her army and navy program He added that he believed that international difficulties will disappear if the people of America come to sympathize with and appreciate the problems of the Japanese.

He said that while there is an ele-ment in Japan that insists that Japan must lead the way to disarmament, the Japanese dare not follow those plans, as she is on the weaker side and must be very cautious.
ASKS U. S. TO LEAD.

"But I speak the real temper of my country," he concluded, "when I say that she will be glad to join the leaders if they really wish to disarm Disarmament is the real desire of Japan, in spite of our paradoxical building a greater navy

President Wallace M Alexander of the Chamber of Commerce, re-sponded to Nakanishi's speech by declaring he shared the disarmament wish of Nakanishi, stating that Eng-land and the United States, as well as Japan, should reach an agreement limiting the number of battleships to

Naota Kumagal, another member of the mission, said. "In our west-ern civilization we recognize the United States as the father and Japan as the son. The son is sometimes self-assertive as a child must be, but our wish is that the United States, the father, take Japan as his foster son and lead him along the paths of

Other talks were made by Takao Tanaka, another of the visitors, Ed-ward Rainey, secretary to Mayor James Rolph, and Consul General

The Japanese committee left for Sacramento today for a visit in that city, Florin, Marysville, Stockton and other points in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. The party will go to Marysville tomorrow.

Many Attend Dinner in Berkeley School

BERKELEY, May 28.-More than 100 men and women joined last night in a community dinner given at the Longfellow school by the Longfellow Community Association. Miss Annue Woodall, principal of the school, planned and prepared the meal with the assistance of the following host-

TALK ON WILD FLOWERS. Miss Kate Cole, reputed authority on wild flowers, who is to assist at the Oakland Recreation Camp, will give talks to the Campfire Girls who attend the Oakland Recreation Camp June 20 to July 4 The camp is located in Stanislaus National Forcst near Groveland.

"PUBLIC TRUST" IS TOPIC. "A National Public Trust" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. F. E. Reynolds, to be given at Machinists' hall, 351 Eleventh street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Socialist party and admission will b



Silesian City Asks U. S. Relief From Famine

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, May 28.—The city of
Kattowitz in the Correct Ksttowitz, in the German sec-tion of Upper Silesia, is sending a cablegram to the American Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, appealing for American relief, it was learned today. The cable states that "more than 250,000 refugees are in the city," that thousands of women and children are suffering from want of milk and that there is a serious famine in the city.

A London despatch today reports Polish insurgents as attacking Kat-

RANGHER SUED B' GIRL FOR \$100,000

palm in the sum of \$100,000 is asked n a suit filed by Miss Leopoldina O. lim of Lemore, through her attorney. Louis Gonsalves, in which it is stated that Miss Olim was defrauded nto living as the wife of A. S Nunes millionaire with land holdings n Lemore, Ranford and San Lean-fro It is stated in the complaint, which was filed here yesterday, that Miss Olim lived with Nunes for three ears after having a signed an agreement which she supposed was a legal narriage contract.

According to the customs of Portugal, her native country, she declared, a civil marriage always took place before a church ceremony. She stated that whenever she pleaded for a church ceremony Nunes told her that J. C. C. Russell, before whom she signed the "marriage" document at Hanford, was the "lawyer priest of the court."

On learning, May 1, last, that she was not the logal wife of Nunes, she instituted proceedings against him. Nunes is said to be one of the richest ranchers in California. The con-tract signed by Miss Olim provided that she cook and do housework for Nunes for \$25 a month It also provided that she receive \$1500 from Nunes' estate upon his death.

Instructor of Mine Rescue Work Dies

BERKELEY, May 28. - Donald Williams Cook, attached to the U. S. Bureau of Mines in the University of California, died here today at the age of 26. Cook gave instruction to miners in first aid in mine rescue work. He was in Berkeley for three years. His home was at Washington, D C He was a former student in

Georgetown University.

Cook is survived by his widow, a son, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook, of Washington, D. C. His parents came to Berkeley about a week ago to attend him in his illness. He died at Providence

SWEETHEARTS CAUSE MASTER PENMAN'S ARREST

Burroughs McGraw, 17, Again in Trouble Over Bad

Another chapter in the sensational career of Burroughs McGraw, 17year-old "master penman," will be written today when Detective Dave Murphy of the San Francisco bank-ing detail goes to Stockton to return McGraw to San Francisco to answer charges of passing forged checks. Three Oakland banks, four San Francisco banks, three Sacramento banks, one San Jose bank and one Fresno bank are included in the list of financial institutions said to have been victimized by McGraw. Love affairs with two comely roung women, one in San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—-Heart Graw's undoing. 'It was through his in the sum of \$100,000 is asked to see letters to one of these girls, Flo Brown, San Francisco cafe enter-tainer, that the police discovered

that McGraw was in Stockton Al-though supposed to be engaged to Miss Brown, McGraw, it is said, was keeping company with another girl. Miss Frances Honevuch, cashier in a Stockton motion picture theater When McGraw called upon Miss Honevitch vesterday at the theater he was arrested by detectives from

the Burns agency
A total of about \$2500 is said to
have been netted by McGraw from his various sileged forgeries. McGraw, who was sent to the Preson Reform school, following his rial for had check operations in Los Angeles, is a parole violator from that institution. It is said that Mc-Graw will probably be sent back to he reform school until he reaches

Richmond to Honor President of G. A. R.

RICHMOND, May 28 — Mrs. Anna. Herr Jarvis, newly elected department president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., of the Department of Cali-(i. A. R., of the Department of California and Nevada, was honored at a reception last evening at the Lincoln school auditorium. The program was arranged by the ladies of the G. A. R., and all local pairiotle organizations and the public was invited to participate.

Two Thugs Beat Him, Victim Tells Police

C F. Beagle, 34 years old, of 2564 Sixty-sixth avenue, was taken to the Receiving hospital today from Seventh and Pine streets after he had been severely beaten by two men, according to his story to the police. Beagle said he had alighted from his automobile at Seventh and Pine streets when two men attacked him without warning.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

George Souza, 21. Havward, and Balbina King, 18. Hayward. George W. Parsons, 37. Oakland and Lillian Tisdale, 47, Oakland Community Association. Miss Annie Woodall, principal of the school, planned and prepared the meal with the assistance of the following hostesses: Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mrs. Joseph Wight. Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. A. Rudd, Mrs. M. Daniels, Mrs. L. Genesy, Mrs. J. Nessen, Mrs. Charles Grady, Mrs. John Andrade, Mrs. R. Neilson, Mrs. J. L. Longmate, Mrs. F. Roesch. Mrs. George Whiting, Mrs. Lien and Mrs. Roesch.

Joseph Klein, president of the club, presided as toasimaster. Songs were given by Miss Martha Spenker, accompanied by Mrs. John Andrade, and by Leon Genesey accompanied by Mrs. John Andrade, Among the bundred guests were Mayor and Mrs. Louis Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heywood, Mr. and Lillian Tisdale, Jr. Cakland, Harry B. Dempsey. 27. Oakland, Anthony Souza, 25. Oakland, Anthony Souza, 25. Oakland, Anthony Souza, 2 meda.
W. W. Clanton, 25, Oakland, and Jessie C Clifton, 23, Oakland.
Ascencion Chaves, 23, Richmond, and Maria Bannelos, 36, Richmond.
Allen A. Corbett, 24, Oakland, and Thelma Gray, 23, Cakland.
Albert Brink, 65, San Jose, and Hannah Ahalt, 55, San Jose.

DIED

BEERE—In Oakland, May 26, 1821, Edward T Beebe, beloved husband of Katie Beebe and father of Wessley, Leo and Virginia Beebe and Mrs Jack Tullner; a native of California, aged 52 years.

Remains at the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2872 12 14th st. CONNELL1—In San Jose, Cal, May 27, 1921, Winifred Connelly, dearly beloved wife of Michael Connelly, loving mother of Mrs Delia Nolan, Mrs Kathryn Frehe and Laurence Connelly of San Francisco, Mrs Anna Downing, Thomas J., Steve P., Frank M., and Winifred Connelly sister of Michael McDonough and the late Mrs. Margaret Wehner, a native of Ireiand, aged 68 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 30, at 9 a. m., from the family residence, 524 West San Carlos atreet, thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a m. Interment, Calvary, mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a m Interment. Calvary.

HELFRICH—In San Francisco, May 27, 1921. George P. Helfrich, beloved husband of the late Cora A. Helfrich, beloved father of George P. Helfrich of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edith A Lingge, Mrs. Mable Romer. Mrs. Nellie Hutchison and Mrs. Mildred Hahn, a native of Indiana, aged 58 years

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited in strend the funeral Saturday afternoon. May 28, at 3:30 o'clock, from the parlor of Halsted & Co, 1122 Sutter street. San Francisco

28. At 3-40 Octook, from the partor of Halated & Co., 1122 Sutter street. San Francisco
DECKARD—In this city. May 26.
1921. Leona C Deckard, beloved wife of Stephen A Deckard, mother of George and Leonard Deckard, a native of California, aged 46 years 4 months and 18 days, a member of Unity Chapter No 65. O. E. S.

Funeral services Tuesday, May 21, 1921, at 2-30 octook p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co. northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., under the direction of Unity Chapter No 55. O E. S. to which friends are invited.
LAUGHTEH—In this city, May 27, 1921, Robert E. Laughter, beloved husband of Mrs Effic Laughter and loving father of Mrs. Fra Thorn, Clyde A. and Edwin Kendfisk Laughter, a halive of North Carolina, aged 48 years 7 months and

respectfully invited to attend the formation concerning prices for funeral Tuesday, May 31, 1921, at 10.30 a. m., from the pariors of Arthur Stout, Telegraph avenue, at Twenty-third street, interment Mt. View cometery

A construction of transportation and board may be obtained at the Y. W. C. A., 1515 Webster street, until June 5.

Special Friday night parties are scheduled for each week in June, it

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind words of sympathy during the loss of our beloved wife and daughter.

CHARLES I CAPPOLE.

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Brown, Dr. Albert V.—Helfrich, Geo. P.—58
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Cardosa, Mary W.
Carleno, Peter
Coffin, Lincoln C.—55
Froster, Serentha L.—18 Singley, Carle
Grady, Michael
Hauseman, Fred—56
Hebrank, Ancle—54
Heins, Hannah O.

BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Mathewson, Grace H.
Newberry, Mary Amm
Quill, Mary
Carle
Stapleton, Julia
Wilcox, Mathida B.
Wymore, Chas. Crawford

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First Chapter of Mission Story Rouses Interest

GREAT interest was aroused by the first installment of John Augustine Cull's book, "The Bride of Mission San Jose," which appeared in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE last Sunday. More chapters will be published tomorrow,

Dr. Cull offers the following references in response, to questions about reading along the lines indicated by the story:

"Sixty Years in California," by William Heath Davis, a book now out of print, but to be found in the public libraries. Bancroft's Works, Volumes 19.

"History of California," Volume 2, by Theodore H. Hittel. "Two Years Before the Mast," by Richard Henry Dana.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .-- A bandit evidently famillar with the fact that a large amount of money was on the premises, held up Mrs. Agnes Simpson in her bakery, 528 night, barricaded her in a closet and escaped with \$2300 in currency.

Detectives and police officers
searched the neighborhood early today, but they are without any clew as to the identity of the culprit Charles Simpson, husband of the woman, and Joseph Bernal were baking in the basement when the robber appeared shortly before midnuts and as Mrs. Simpson turned to get them, he placed a revolver against her back and forced her into the closet. He threatened the wom-

an with death if she screamed. Mrs. simpson remained silent a few mo-nents and then began to kick and ound the door. her husband and Bernal her they found that the escued \$2300 which had been in a canvas bag on a table was gone. The table

GIRLS HAVE SUMMER CAMP

A. will be given opportunity to take a summer camp at the Oakland recreation site in the Sierras, beginning July 18, and continuing to August 1. The camps will be conducted on the Girl Reserve Camp plan, it is an-nounced providing a leader for every ten girls. The camp is located on the middle for of the Tuolumne river, in the Stanislaus National Forest, close to several swimming pools and hiking points, including Hetch 21 days a member of Carbondale Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F. Friends and acquaintances are

Twenty-third street. Interment Mit. View remetery

MINDR—In this city, May 27, 1921.
Mary Susan (Phenegar) Miner, mother of Mrs S S Keeney, C. A. Phenegar and Hollis H. Miner of Oakland, skeer of Mrs. J. W. Barneburg and J. L. Anderson of San Luis Obispo. Lewis Anderson of Cakland, Mrs J. A. Palmer of Los Altos and George Anderson of Stockion, a native of Missouri, agod 66 years

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon at Merced. Friends may call at her late residence, 2323 Valdez st. until Sunday evening. Interment, family plot, Merced.

STOUT—In this city, May 27, 1921, Howard Arthur Stout, beloved son of Herbert A and Alice M. Stout, Exanden of Mrs. Annie L. Nicker. Special Friday night parties are scheduled for each week in June, it is announced, 2Gladys Dallage and

dence, 2323 Valdez st. until Sunday evening. Interment, family plot, Merced.

STOUT—In this city, May 27, 1921, Howard Arthur Stout, beloved son of Herbert A and Alice M. Stout, grandson of Mrs. Annie I. Nickerson, a native of Oakland, Cal. aged 7 years 4 months and 15 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday afternoon. May 28th, at 4 o'clock, at the home of his parents, 4221 Park houlevard. Oakland. Interment private.

West, son of Alice Mollen and the late James B. West, loving grandson of Mrs. Mainda West, brother of Hazel West, nephew of Harry H. West, Eleanor Staats, George West, Emma Bond, James Health and John Harlan, cousin of Howard C., Edward W. Alberts, Theodore and Victor Leal and the late Owen Staats, a native of California, aged 21 years and 7 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Sunday. May 29, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Irvington Cemetery, Irvington. Alameda county. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, until noon, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Interest to Japan BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOKYO, May 28.—China's present inability to meet her financial obligations to Japan is said by newscans advanced to the Chinese gov-ernment during the time of the Terauchi ministry aggregate 135,000, 000 ye in round figures. The amount of interest due there

on which remains unpaid runs up several million of yen. More help from Japan is thought to be the only solution for China's fi-nancial difficulties.

British Indian Hanged As. Spy by Turkey

ANGORA, May 27.—(By the Associated Fress).—Mustapha Sachir, a British Indian subject, who was formerly a member of the Turkish delegation in London, was publicly hanged as a spy in Parliament Square here today after conviction at a trial that lasted eighteen days. He was the first individual of allied nationality thus condemned in Turkey in many years.

Divorces, Suits Filed

IKEY ROUTE TELLS PLAN FOR BUSES TO RAIL BOARD

Trains and Accommodate Montclair Section.

Improvement in the service of the Key Route was announced today co-incident with an application to the Railroad Commission for authority avenue terminal through a portion of Brown from the Northern and Eastthe city of Pledmont and along
Moraga avenue to North Hampton
road, abdut a mile and a half. The
fare will be 6 cents with transfer the members of the police depart-

fare will be 6 cents with transfer privileges to point inside the 6-cent fare zone for street cars.

During the commuting hours a 20-minute service will be maintained and during the remainder of the day a 40-minute schedule. The 20-minute buses will run from 6 to 9 a m. and 5 to 7 p. m. Forty-minute service from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and and the same after 7 p. m. For the present it is proposed to discentinue the service after 8 p. m.

W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager of the company, made the following statement today in regard to the Proposed bus line extension:

"Referring to the various articles"

the members of the police department, as the chief left this morning at 9 o'clock for St. Louis, where he will attend the National Convention of Chiefs of Police of the United States.

This morning at his home the chief refused to make any other statement than to say "the change was being made for the good of the department." The order goes into effect temorrow morning.

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"Referring to the various articles recently appearing in the daily press to the effect that the railroad company had abandoned its proposed bus line extensions, I wish to state that this is not the case.
"Owing to conflicting legal interpretations of existing ordinances it was necessary for us to change our course of procedurer to secure permits to operate these lines. This has been done and we expect shortly to be Permanently operating these lines. be Permanently operating these lines with transfer privileges.
"The operation of these lines, in

so far as fare and service aer con-cerned, will be under the jurisdic-tion of the Railroad Commission.

Remedy Sought to Halt Paving Damage

Another Oakland street was ripped ribbons by a heavy grave! truck of the street department, who which it asks that Williams' contensis now seeking some way to put a tion be thrown out. stop to truck operations which in five | Williams had filed a protest that minutes destroy the pavement on a certain corporation properties were street which has taken hundreds of non-operative and therefore should

of 800 pounds per inch of tire surface. As some of the trucks have taxes.

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"Pneumatic tires may solve the blem," says Supeintendent of Streets George Martis. "In time if will either be pneumatic tires of stronger pavements. Taxpayers find torney Leon Gray, the corporation it hard to pay for the pesent pavements and the added cost might be for in making out its annual state-almost prohibitive, but it certainly seems that something should be done."

According to assistant City Almore Leon Gray, the corporation has no right to object to this lapse, for in making out its annual state-ment to the board of control the corporation failed to swear to the state-ment, as provided by law

SECOND SHAKE-UP IN POLICE FORCE SHIFTS CAPTAINS

New Service to Connect With Bock and Brown Change Stations; Four Patrolmen Also Transferred.

The second shake-up within a week in the Oakland police department was made last night by Chief o establish an express service as an of Police Fenton Thompson who isextension to the Piedmont line. The company proposes to run buses from the Fortieth street and Piedmont of Police Charles Bock and Thorvald

geants four corporals and a number of patrolmen were transferred in the various stations.

MADE SUIT BASISI

Holding that City Auditor Harry Williams did not comply with the law in his appeal for the re-classification of certain corporation properties for taxation purposes, the Great Western in East Oakland today, according to a report to Commissioner Edwards state board of control a brief in

dollars to build up.

According to Edwards, the city cannot take direct action because the city is not allowed to frame any ordinance which is more drastic than the control of the latter allows a load of the business of the corporations.

thirty days after the corporation files its statement. Williams failed to file anything till the thirty days elapsed.
According to Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray, the corporation has no right to object to this lapse,

'VICIOUS CIRCLE OF CHILD LABOR REPORT CHARGES

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Federal administration of the child labór law has brought into view the "vicious circle of child labor, illiferacy, bodily feebleness and poverty," according to a report issued today by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. During the nine months in which the first federal law was in force, in five states, in which it was necessary for the children's bureau to handle directly the inspection of certificates of age, the statement said 25,000 children applied for certificates, and 19,696 were

GASOLINE STOCK LARGEST IN U.S. HISTORY, REPORT.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Gase-line stocks on April 30 were the largest in the history of the country, it was shown in figures made public today by the Bureau of Mines There were 755,000,000 gallons in stock April 30, a net increase of 42,000,000 gallons over the amount on hand a month be-fore. The increase in California over April was 2,500,000 gallons.

granted to children between 14 and 16 years of age, almost equally divided as to sex.

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(Continued From Testerday) How Dicky "Took" Maj. Grantland's Words to Madge.

As Maj, Grantland stated the

Adde Carrison

terms of the promise he wished to exact from me I stared in horrified amazement. "You cannot mean that, Maj Grantland," I exclaimed "Not to go

outside the house unaccompanied by mg husband or father-" TOr some other man," the srmy officer supplemented gravely But-but-that's virtual impris-

onment," I said hotly, yet with a littlegchill of fear creeping over me I know it and regret it " Maj Grantland replied "and I think you know that I would not ask it unless

I were absolutely compelled to do so for your own safety"
I threw back my head and looked at thim steadily
There is danger—then—to my

mafety?" I asked quickly.

He hestated, and I saw Dicky
throw him a swift, furtive look It was a look of inquiry, and I saw that the bizzare situation whatever it meant, was dominated by Maj Grantland. Dicky was but a supernumerary. While I was reasonably sure that he knew the reason for Misi. Grantland's actions I was als sure that he had no idea of the methods which the army officer

meant to employ. Then Hugh Grantland's eyes next met mine there was pain behind the firmness shining in them
"Yes—there is danger," he said quietly, "but you must not ask me what it is. I can promise you, how-ever, that it will be removed in a few days.'

GRANTLAND IS GRIM.

There was a grimness in his man-ner, a sternness in his face which reminded me of the strenuous dramatic times when he and I had faced de**it**h and danger together pression boded no easy time for "the danger" whoever or whatever it at ht be. He waited for a long, tense minute before he spoke again. May I have your promise?"

said, at last.
Of course," I replied, with a great cariness settling upon my spirits had counted so much upon the rest and comfort I should gain from this trig South, and here I faced one of the strangest, most maddening re-Major Grantland took a step to-ward me, and I saw that his fingers were clenched in his palms. He dis-regarded Dicky's presence as if he

were not beside us, and his eyes blazed down into mine. "Tou know I would give my right hand to spare you this," he said tenely, and the words were redeemdiffrom banality by the pain and sin-

celity in his voice and face.
That's a pretty big order, Grantland," Dicky drawied mocking.

DICKY'S MOCKING COMMENT. Major Grantland flinched as if he

had been struck an unexpected blow. full height.

"I will not detain you longer," he said quietly, "and I pledge you that your discomfort will be only tem-

parkry."

The bowed ceremoniously and left the place almost abruptly. I braced to say. I knew by his tone when he had commented upon the army offi

cor's unconsciously theatrical little

He chose to mask his anger, however, by scathing ridicule of the man striding radily toward the road. That tuy certainly missed his calling," he drawled with a smile, but I caught the vicious note in his "He'd make a hit in minvies, or, better still, in the tenwenty-thirt, if they'd only revive that classic entertainment. Can't racht hand and thundering. know I would give my right hand to

Me paused, threw me an impish, malicious, smiling glance, then went *Tou know, there's one line he

elitted. I was sure he was going te spout: 'Rags are royal raiment, when worn for virtue's sake ' How he ever left that out I can't imagine If the prize gem of the whole collection. Come on, let's go back, I'll lock you in your dungeon cell and twen the key over to dad while this noneense lasts He'll have to squire you round on your walks abroad.

Gintland's arbation? If you say so the gold directly to him and ask him te release me from my promise." y husband stopped abruptly, and

'Oh, I wouldn't say there's nothing he said hesitatingly. "Better de, what he asks for a few days, anyt, even if it is ridiculous

(Continued Tomorrow)



Prune Jelly

(Mrs. L. Wiesendanger)

Stew a pound of prunes uptil write tender, then pass through a heve. Make a syrup with a pint of water and six tablespoonfule of Signr, add the juice and grated peel of a lemon. To this add an ennee of sciation which has been sooked in a little cold water. Strain the morns and mix with the sieved prints. When nearly cold pour tere a mold which has been ringed with cold water. Serve with

commend or whipped cream.

ne and a caldand



Many Lovely Models Made in Light Materials

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

For early spring wear there is nothing so satisfactory to many women as a silk frock. Various silks are favored this season Crepe meteor is well liked because both sides of the material can be effectively used in the fashioning of attractive dresses de chine, Canton crepe and tatfeta are also shown in fascinating styles

The model at the left is a delightfully picturesque frock developed in navy blue crepe meteor. The bodice is fashioned from the wrong side of the silk. while the skirt is originated in the shim side

At the waistline there are roses made of the shiny face of the silk. They are also used to finish the steamers which fly free from the walstline. These long streamers are cut so that the reverse side of The little puffs are made of the shining side and the narrow bands of the reverse A handsome lace collar adds to the

dressy effect of the frock The dress at the right proves taffela is a good background for eyelet embroidery. The color chosen for this frock is a pale gray. It is designed with the rounded neckline and the opening in the front which is so much in vogue at present.

Above the tight underskirt is a

rather elaborate overskirt on which the eyelet embroidery done in gray silk is arranged in an interesting manner Touches of embroidery appear on the bodice.

The sleeves are a little out of the ordinary, for just above the elbow a loose panel of the silk is attached and gives them a bell-

the silk is outside

- by Edgar A. Guest THE REAL CURE

When a fellow's knocked out and he can't get about And the doctor says, "stay there in hed," When he's all aches and pains and the blood in his veins Seems to flow like a fluid of lead, You may dose him with pills and with tinctures and squills, But the cure for a man, after all,

Are the roses of love and the glad voices of The good friends who drop in to call.

The courage to see the thing through.

Shut him up all alone, and he'll lie there and groan In the dusk of his dark, curtained room, And his cheeks will grow pale, and his spirits will fail, And his face reflect only the gloom; Then no powder or pill can restore to his will

What he needs is the smile of a friend for awhile Or the good that a few flowers can do.

Any doctor will say, if you ask him today, That with all of his wisdom and skill, Why he'd oft be dismayed were it not for the aid Of the friends of the fellow who's ill.

That nothing he knows has the power of the rose, Sent in by a good friend who cares. To banish the gloom of an invalid's room And lighten the pain that he bears.

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hree Minute Journeys Dy Tomple Mountaing

Where Rags On Trees Proclaim a Man's Goodness

The strange and picturesque liple to his neighbors, the Marabout grasped him by the arms, and faced land of Algeria, goodness has for also inculcates just ways of conduct

many generations been esteemed in given instances. Thus his influ-So great is the reverence for a good ence becomes far-reaching man that when a person has lived a so estemped are certain Marabouts blameless life, notable for good deeds that it is thought that merely to eat and charity, he not only wins the of the food in his house brings a respect of his neighbors, but is given blessing in the form of holiness a title. He is called "Marabout" taken with the food. The Marabout believed to be a worker of miracles, who comes to him, but he is

Even after his death his ability to above accepting gifts. Indeed, the perform miracles is thought not to giving of presents to a Marabout is e lessened, but increase Therefore, the tomb of a Marabout is visited by Thus the Marabout receives from friends and neighbors, and strangers every one who can afford to give, as well, and there prayers are said and gives to those who need and petitions made.

Marabout does not die with the man Marabout is thought sacred. To who has won it. It is handed down these trees are attached rags by pastroic father to son. This sometimes sers-by who wish to gain merit. Such from father to son. blameless lives bearing the most re-spected title Algerians can bestow.

upon many who earnestly strive to wind.
win the reputation as well as the When a Marabout really tries to live the best life his conscience indicates, he orders his days along

Much of his time is spent in writ-Much of his time is spent in whit-ing charms to be worn by those who i tribe have won the helieve him a miracle worker. These tribal elections charms are sometimes worn in silver

During his lifetime a Marabout is gives of what he has to every one thought to bring reward to the giver,

s made. In some sections of Algeria even a however, the title of tree connected with the life of a bolism in the fact that these trees But the custom of according such sometimes look like beggars by the a reward to good men has its effects roadside, their rags flapping in the

About VIOMEN

Women of the Penobscot Indian ribe have won the right to vote in

cases and are supposed to protect
the wearer from sickness, or to cure the Boston Music School Settlement, a tarpenter gits an estimate on sing three full octaves, and three good luck
The Marabout size is a giver of
The Marabout size is a giver of

The Maranout size is a giver of advice. He tells those who come to ask him what to do, the best way he Rusiness Women's Clieb wear dressed bester than any one around Throw Tide the suny door; known of solving their problems, breaches when an their bi-monthly, but, the besides setting a good cause. hims the test the country.

My friend has been making a fool of foolish gestures—which, I take it of herself. She isn't exactly young, is the best sign of comradeship. ple and there's someone there she rather likes

she thought for a while that the Someone rather more than So she had her marcelled her face and steamed, and she bought a new hat end the prettiest new dress vou ever saw --- blue and silver And laughed good deal and tossed her head

and paople looked at each other and smiled. And the man she admired has gone away and married someone else and my friend has to smile, too, and hold up her head and say noth-

And she's coming to visit me, and -what had I better do? Suppose she should say something to me about the man and what she thought? Of course, she won't-but

suppose she should? What ought I do? Laugh at her and tell her what a fool she's been, sympathic with her and tell her what scamp he is, or lecture her on the error of her ways'
I don't believe I'll do any of these

things, because after all, you know. really the man wasn't a reamn-he was just vain and good-natured and he never dreamed my elderly friend would even think he might fall in love with her.

LAUGH OR LECTURU?

And why should I laugh at my friend? I may do the same thing myself some day—who knows? Who ever does know' I never in my life made fun of

anyone for some folly, but I found my self not so long after either in the very midst of exactly the same kind nonsense, or else pulled myself back from the very verge of precisely the same kind of foolishness Who am I to sit in judgment upon

anyone or anything? If my secret thoughts were published to the world, nobody on earth could read them without laughing and wondering at my blind and stupid folly.
Lecture her? Well, I'd like to. can think of such a lot of hateful soup, entree, roast and dessert—in things to say. I could humilitate her short, they're the whole banquet. I'd to the very earth and pretend I was like to invent an entirely new vocab-

No, I shan't do that She might turn around and lecture me—and that would never do Prove constant the provent an entirely new vocabulary to praise the REAL HOME MAKERS.

That 'Listen World' was more than the provent and the provent and

chubby baskets and tall, slim bas- and I'm ALL FOR YOU. kets and a few of them shall go in a silver vasc.

JUST HONEST FRIENDSHIP.

And we'll read a new book of poems together and when the chill of early evening creeps into the house, we'll sit together by the fire, and sing old songs and make a cheerful cup of tea and eat some little cakes with raisins in them and tell each other tales of things that might have been and hint at things that never will be.

And my friend will go home re-

freshed like the traveler who pauses by the wayside for a drink from a And the rest of her journey along the hard road she must travel clone will be a little easier because of me and my unassuming, honest friend-

Yes, that's what I shall do for my friend. I hope she'll think I've never even heard of the way she made a tool of herself

"I'm sorry there is not more closet accommodation in your room, Norah," explained the lady in the suburbs to the new cook. "Don't worry, mum. I never stays long enough in one place to uppack me

it applied to me and every other



Jest out o' enriceltr we'd like knows what a painter says when be

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I like this gang of mine. The

recent "lasten World," addressed to my friend, but she's been away to a "Apurtment House and Dungalow new town and met a lot of new peo- Wives" has diawn some 'specially enthusiastic hops. Here are two of

Dear Jerry— Your column is a source comfort and pleasure to me daily but your "Listen World" last night is a bit beyond me I am a bungalow wife with just one child yet I don't see through your criticism. I work more than eight hours and I notice that I am working two solid busy hours before my neighbors' husbands leave for · I worked twelve years in business before marriage and never came home as tued as I

am now at 7 p. m
My boss used to say, "Miss A you were made for husiness-you will never make a good house-wife" But I know I have—better than most My house is as clean as a pin and my son is being brought up as well as any child could be While my neighbors char and hang around I work and get through

The truth is that I detest housework but believe me, you wouldn't see that if you visited me Never a single canned food enters my house and my husband never gets baker's cake. I could earn \$140 if I went to work and I'd be in my sphere and happy, being always used to running an office with lots of help.

I haven't bought a suit or dress since I was mairied, two and one half years ago. I'm through with my work at noon. My son gets a bath daily (14 months), my four Pooms are cleaned thoroughly daily and I wash for my son daily and don't stint on his clothes. In the afternoons I raiely visit as I like to give the haby plenty of fresh air though I don't like walking around myself So the day goes I'd give a lot to go to work it's more satisfactory and less tiresome—but there are my hubby

And Jerry though I'm not in my sphere I'm trying to be happy and keep my husband so. So Jerry please tell me through your col-umn whether such as I "ought to git" I admire you so much and git" I admire you so much and your opinion means so much to me HOUSEWIFE.

Not the Kind

Dear girl, how did you ever get the idea that I included you in that "Listen World"? Wives who are I staying on the job are not only the I halt of the earth—they're also the

that would never do I'm so sensitive for feminine loafers and you know you see, and easily hurt. I could never the breed as well as I do. It was er stand to be lectured. No, not by also made to rap the popular no-anyone I think I'll just take my friend out and sacrifices more when she does for a drive in the green fields and let her housework than a man does for a drive in the green fields and let her housework than a man does her see the wild flowers blowing in the wind and in the sunshine. And we'll stop and fill our hands full of either man or woman. But also, no them—the pretty; gay, friendly human has a right to expect to be things—and we'll, sit under a tree carried along through life on a free and have our luncheon and go home pass. Don't you agree with me? I think you are doing splendidly, Pal, chubby hastate and toll clim has And here is someone else who does

Another Case

not like that "Listen World"-

Geraldine-I guess you knew you were starting a lot of trouble for your-self when you wrote that "Listen World" about apartment house wives who think they are entitled to their husband's support cause they take care of his home (8 cases out of 10 it is a home in the true sense of the word even it

it IS only a 2-room apartment) and maybe one child. and maybe one colld.

There's an old saying— "If the cap fits, wear it." Well, the cap doesn't fit me very well, but I'll wear it. Now look here, Geraldine. I have a five-room bunga-low. I do all the work in it my-self, have two children and a hus-band and I do my own washing, sewing, mending, etc. That part is all right. I'm no cripple and am plenty strong enough to do my work and still have time to enjoy myself afternoons—that is, sit on the porch or take a walk with the kiddles. I am economical but in husband's salary doesn't nearly stretch over the ex-

penses, and we're going behind a little more all the time. But the thing that gets my goat is this-My husband read your article aloud to me and some way or other gave me the impression that

of FRANK L. STANTON

When You Dream of Tribulation.

Tribulation -that his shadow's in the door When you study y o u-r troubles you are only makin' more!

When you dream

Tou invite 'em to etay When you go thataway: the heart that's where

he light is makes the winter dream of May,

Listen, World!

The original Wild an' Wooly West developed a peculiar sort of architec-ture. This consisted of elaborate two-story fronts on houses and stores which, in reality, were composed of but one story and and not much of a story at that. When entering one of these little frantier towns you received all the impression of a met-ropolis, but if you came upon 'em rom the rear you at once perceived that they were nothing but a bunch f shanties with a lotte front and nothing to back it up



social facade, you'd place 'em in the same class with Edison, ly abused if they have to dig in and Aristotle, Alexander, Confucius and work like regular humans. You're John D. But just sneak up on their mistaken if you think that a man minds by a back alley and see what feels that he is having a treat when you find. Cheap, shabby, spirits, he surveys their betrizzled and bester and dark account to care of the shabby.

If I've only got a lean-to of a mind, liness. Mind you, I believe in pretalong over the green, mossy rocks. I'm going to be willing to let the tiness with all my heart But I bewing a song of joy and sunshine whole world see it. I'll do the best lieve in elbow grease, too.

That I can with that lean-to, and dispease what strength and cheer and friendliness is possible within my limited means. I'll keep my roof whole and my yard clean and let it go at that. But I won't stick on a false front and pretend to be something that I'm not it much be good. thing that I'm not—it must be such a nuisance to be continually trying to hide your back view.

wife in Oakland What you don't seem to realize. Geraldine, is that every man, down in his heart, thinks he is a very much abused creature, and you are certainly encouraging them to keep on think-ing so. To quote you—

"Why should you think that an evening of sacheled attention from you offsets twelve hours of gritty grind from him?" The average Oakland working man who does gritty work only has eight hours of it and how nice for him, think I, if he can have an evening of sacheted attention from his wife

for a change. As to your second question—where do you get this hunch that you're of finer calibre physically and mentally than the man who supports you and the folks who work for a living?" I never met a woman who thought she was better than her husband because he worked and she didn't, but maybe you have—so I'll let you win

As to your third question-"Why should you spend your days in luxury and idleness while he carries the responsibility for you both?" If he can afford to pay for her luxuries and idleness and is willing to have her live that wav. why shouldn't she? And if he can't afford it and is still willing he is a fool, and why should you side with a fool? Weil, anyway, none of the above

questions are a direct hit at me, but this one is-"Why should you blame your husband because he has not advanced further?" Well, why shouldn't you blame him? My goodness, who's to blame if he isn't? You can't keep a good man down And this same husband you stick up for who didn't advance any, bravely stands in the little picture you drew telling his wife to "git!" Oh, and doesn't it make the men feel good to see that! Especially those spineless creatures who are always blaming everything and everybody for

their own failures.

I, like every other woman who reads your column, think you are one wonderful woman and I like you a lot, Geraldine-but also like every other woman-I think you use a pair of rose colored spec-

stays in as a decay, the rest ought

to follow naturally and quickly.

but if the first one is knocked out

by careless falling the others are

liable to be discouraged before

they even got a start and we'll have the same long, long trail of

The morals of this country have taken att attfal slump since

the wer blanket of prohibition de-

soutled on the toursey, My train

weary waiting all over again.

tacles when you look at the man's side of the question. Some day I wish you would think real hard and maybe you could think up a couple of faults men have and write a little Listen World about them. I'll bet you give me an awful rogsting for this letter, but

go to it. ONE OF THE GENTLER (?) SEX.

Kind She Did Not Mean

Why in the world should I reast you, Pal? I think you're a dandy scout and that you put up a rattling good argument in defence of your opinions. As with the writer of the nothing to back it up

I can't help thinking of those two-story fronts whenever I meet up with some people. Judging from their do all the work you say you do you're exactly the kind of woman I did NOT mean-and you can tell your husband so with my compliments.

I do sometimes wish I could roast the whole gang of you though for wanting Jerry to do ALL the work when she hands out a line of thought of mind I'm aming at—and I particularly wish you to do so with this "Apartment House Wife" problem.

Let's get down the list of successions. Let's get down the list of questions

just as you did, girl—
I stand corrected—most men do But of course that isn't the point at issue. If you had to read the thousands of letters which lerry retions and had talked to the thousands and had talked to the thousands and had talked to the thousands realize "Neither one. Wiggy! Don't be so "Neither one. Wiggy! Don't be so in the thousands and had talked to the thousands are the transfer one. Wiggy! Don't be so in the transfer one. Wiggy! ceives and had talked to the thousands of women you would realize that there is a certain class of wives which think that they more than "pay their way" by their leisure hours attention to their husbands, and who consider themselves great." and who consider themselves greatyou find. Cheap, shabby, spirits, he surveys their betrizzled and bestore There he bought a nice spool of rickety and dark—shabby, in cans of powdered beauty IF that beauty is strong red thread for the muskrat somebody else's learning—cobwebs the only offering they make to the lady and on he hopped of ignorance—broken planks of lazi-partnership of matrimony. He's far uncle Wiggily had not gone very ness—petty, one-story spirits imore apt to wish he could bust a far before, all at once he came to a Say, Folks, I've decided somethins. Custard pie in the midst of their love—little brook where the water rain large.

about 99 per cent of the women, married or unmarried, harbor the conviction that they are of finer caliber than the masculine sex. But as just about 99 per cent of the men think that they're a million years ahead of women mentally, it seems to me that it's a fifty-fifty deal, so to me that it's a hity-nity year, so can't swim and I'm afraid I can't jump why squabble over it? I didn't say so far, as it is too wide. Oh, what that such wives think they are su-shall I do?" perior because they do not work and their husbands do But the class of women of which I write DO regard hard labor as a natural duty in others but as a most DREADFUL the spool of strong, red thread he had bought for Nurse Jane Then, with the strong feeth the hunny grawed

or not that's a most black hideous way to spend your days and you pay for it with your strength and joy. You may not believe that the fit of bark into the brook, hop on but let me assure you that out of the thousands who tell their stories by the strong, led thread."

To Jerry, the happy folks are the "Oh Joy" chirped the black cricket.

BUSY folks. And now as to your particular plastered upon a credulous world, that did not matter much, that's about the most poisonous. A MILLION THINGS MAY KEEP A GOOD MAN OR A GOOD WOMAN DOWN. His grandfather for instance—his breeding and blood. He stance—his breeding and blood. He may be honest, kind and willing to work, yet lack the one spark of initiative, for which lack he is no more to be blamed than he is for the shape of his nose. Environment may keep him down, unforseen and uncontrollable circumstances. The family that he loves above all else may keep him down. He DOES the bunny with a low and polite bow of his tall, silk hat

Then Uncle Wiggily hopped one way and the cricket hopped the other and soon the bunny gentleman was almost at his hollow stump bungalow, sassafras bush jumped the bad old Bob Cat with his little stumpy tail and this bad chap caught Uncle Wigfamily that he loves above an else may keep him down. He DOES "travel faster who travels alone"—though he may not in the end know any deeper joy than the so-called the Bob Cat with his little stumpy tail and this bad chap caught Uncle Wiggilv by the coat tails.

'Ah ha! 'ow I have you!" howled the Bob Cat with the stubby tail, and

ifailure."

The dragged the bunny gentleman off through the woods to a den amid the "failure."

do better much more quickly by flattery and sympathy than we can by nagging and criticism. I know. You see, I've failed a good many times myself, Folks. I know how a Failure feels.

Setters of Terries loc.

DEAR TESSIEstopped at some tanktown this The picture of the buby arrived O. K. and it only took me morning and I get off a minute for a breath of free country air, when suddenly I noticed myself about ten minutes to locate the touth, thanks to the aid of the being winked at by some quartercross that you marked the place witted looking villager with his hand in his pucket. New ever since the Liberty Bell rang in with. As you say, it's a bum picture, and when I showed it to the waiter and told him it was

my buby, he studied it a while from a fellow male has had only one meaning in this country. and then asked me which way I edged ever to him, full of faith you were supposed to hold it. At and hope. "How'd you like a leetle ten least I hope it was owing to the imperfections of the photograph and not of the buby. Now that he has a tooth at last, bie alfalfa. do everything in your power to keep him from falling on his face when he falls. If that first tooth

this morning," he whispers thru his awalfa. "Only \$6 considerin' The train whistle blew, I shelled out the six, the hick

the glerious Volstead act a wink

handed over the flask and I hopped aboard, etili full of faith and hope with maybe a sprin-kling of charity. One snilf and the world was no longer mine! Tea was right! And just for good measure I had to pay the eter a dollar for cleaning up the broken glass and damp tea from the floor after I'd smash the

Uncle Wiggily pulled him

across the brook

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE

CRICKET

I stand corrected—most men do work eight instead of twelve hours out of course that sent the most made his year what a laugh as he made his year what a laugh as he made his red, white and blue striped If you had to read the rheumatism crutch stand in its head.

"Oh, I'll do that with pleasure." said the bunny. "I'll bring you the

But above the noise of the bubbling brook sounded a sad voice, saying.

Oh, how shall I ever get across?

As to that second question— Just Oh, what shall I do."

As to that second question— Just Oh, what shall I do." Uncle Wiggily looked across the brook, and on the far side he saw a large, black cricket

"What's the matter?" asked the bunny gentleman, ounny gentieman,
"Chirp! Chirp!" answered the cricket. "I am on the wrong side of the
brook and I want to get across I
can't swim and I'm afraid I can't jump

offiers but as a most DREADFUL bought for Nurse Jane Then, with IMPOSITION if inflicted upon themselves
"Why shouldn't you spend your days in idleness?" Because, my dear, whether the husband approves of the brook, so that it fell close to the

"There is a little boat for you. Mr. Cricket," called Uncle Wiggily. "Push

Soon he was on the bark boat and Uncle Wiggily pulled him across the grievance. You say "YOU CAN'T brook. And the cricket only got his KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN." Of all the poisonous piffle that was ever splashed up on the piece of bark. But that did not matter with "Oh, I never can thank you enough for bringing me across the brook Uncle Wiggily!" chirped the black in-

"Pray do not mention it," replied

excuse artist—but the more I know rocks of life, the less do I blame the other. Thense let me go!" begged Uncle chap for his failures. How well Wiggily. "I want to give this spool could I have done had I been in his of thread to Nurse Jane,"
shoes?

And here's another point. We snickered the Bob Cat, and he pushed to do. But—we can be made to sat down on another stone himself.

Bat down on another stone himself. "Now, let me see," howled the Bob Cat, looking at the bunny. "Which

of your ears shall I nibble first-the right one or the left one?"

Poor Uncle Wigglly shivered.

"I guess I'll nibble your left ear first—no, I'll try the right. Oh, I guess I'll nibble them both at once!"

"No, you will not! I shall not let you nibble either of Uncle Wiggily's ears." cried a brave voice.
"Who are you to stop me?" howled the Bob Cat, "The Black Cricket!" was the answer "I am here with ten thou-

sand seven hundred and twenty-two of my cricket relations and we'll bite ou so hard you can't bite Uncle Then into the Bob Cat's den hopped the 10,000 and more black crickets saved. And they nipped and bit that led by the one Uncle Wiggily had

Bob Cat all over on his legs and nose until he cried out: O"h, waw." and ran out of his den, so Uncle Wiggib could hop safely away.

This the bunny did, so his earn weren't nibbled after all, and he thanked the crickets very much. So one again Mr. Langears was saved, and if the rolling pin doesn't kate over the apple pie and make it

look flat like a pautake. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Jiggle Bug. Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Words/#Wise

The demagogue's pride licks the đust.

Desire beautifies what is ugly .---Spanish proverh. No one cas disguise family descent.—Hans andersen.

Don't believe all you hear, or my. all you believe. A wise judgment is needed in the former case; then

" the west sep-

Only in Sunday's Edition of

Oakland Tribune

Will These Features Appear

station. Britons are lighthearted, and live up to the motto, "eat, Arink, and be merry," savs George R. Barnes, former member of the British war cabinet, in his cable to The TRIBUNE today. He lauds President Harding for his opposition to secret diplomacy and be-rieves that nations in their dealings that affect the world should place their cards on the table. Barnes is that the Irish situation shows though the strike of miners is assuming a brighter aspect.

Maximilian Harden, famous publicist of Berlin, deplores the atti-tude of the United States in the Silesian controversy. He insists that this country is vitally affected by the situation and should take a hand in the settlement of the prob-lem. Therefore, he suggests that Ambassador Harvey should be more than a silent listener at ses-sions of the allied supreme council. He makes a plea that the peo-ple rather than products receive the highest consideration.

Andre Tardieu, former French commissioner to America, speaking for the French people, says that France demands her full rights under the Versailles treaty. That nation is incensed at the attitude and policy of Lloyd George in the Silesian matter. He says that England and France much get together and adjust their misunderstand-

The American tourist is dis-mayed at economic conditions in France, says William Bird, cabling from Paris. Prices are sky high and French paper money expensive. Women's hats, the very cheapest, cost \$200, while a room, without bath, cannot be had for less than \$8 a day.

Harden Colfax gives figures showing that it cost \$8,500,000,000 to govern the people of the United States during the past fiscal year. The total income of the people during that period was approximately ing that period was approximately

\$64,000,000,000. How to make farming pay, is a

the present administration at Washington, says Ralph Barton, It other facilities for reaching mar-kets, adjusting rates and giving farmers the benefit of scientific ex-

Robert T. Small political writer, says that President Harding is seeking means to afford quick rehef to the farming interests of the country. He believes that America's vast money resources, proper-ly placed, can bring prosperity to the rural districts and stimulate conditions throughout the nation.

Elizabeth Kink Stokes says that Mrs. Harding has shaken hands with tens of thousands of persons since she came to Wahington No other woman in the White House has performed such a strenuous

Sjarrow McGann has been taking in the training camps of the two big fellows who are to meet at Jersey City in July He says fight fans who have seen both men declare that Carpentier is too light and that Dempsey will tear him to pieces. They predict that the fight will not last more than three rounds. McGann, however, says that the Frenchman is built like a real fighter and he dances about real fighter and he dances about the ring like an antelope. He thinks the contest is going to be a real battle Walter Camp comments on the golf tournament at Hoylake and George Chadwick tells of trades and purchases of pitchers in the big baseball leagues.

Stuart P. West, Wall Street expert. says that the commercial and financial situation is getting back to normal. Foreign nations are re-covering and preparing to pay their war debts. The excellent showing of the initroads is commented on, and he says that there is no reason to fear rumors of reducing or passing dividends by industrial com-

Robert C Benchley, associate editor of Life, has a humorous description of the recent golf tourna-ment at Hoylake.

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Memorial Day Set Aside To Honor Dead of Civil War

Decoration Day was the subject of (as part of the ceremonial observance TRIBUNE Information Bureau to-day. One of The TRIBUNE readers writes in to ask:

"Will you give a brief outline of the purpose, origin, etc., of Decoration Day?"

Decoration Product to the day came in this time from a Berkeley reader. several queries that came into The of Memorial Day?

tion Day?"

Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, is set aside as a legal holiday in all the slates wifh the exception of The national salute and the salute to the national flag?"

The national salute and the salute to the national flag is 21 guns. The national salute and the salute for the national salute and the salute to the national flag is 21 guns.

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The TRIBUNE'S Information Decustomary to decorate their graves.

May 30 is the day set aside in the a general nature except legal and May 36 is the day set aside in the a general nature except legal and virginia. April 26 is the day obtained names and queries as to the served in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippl and Florida; May 10 in Norm.

If replies are desired by mail

"In what manner is the flag raised 6000.

nformation Department, Lakeside

Hibernians Will Hold | Engine Dedicated

Bay Reunion June 26 The Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, P. B. Mahoney, president, has fixed June 26 as the date of the annual reunion of the memorder in the bay district, and their families and friends, to be held in the shell Mound Park. Well-known Hibernians appointed members of the committee arranging the program events include: Captain Edward M. O'Reilly, John Donohoe, Patrick J. Mahoney, Thomas P. O'Dowd, James Whelan, Michael J. McInerney, Declan Burton, Myles McGrath, James J. McCarthy, Thomas Regan, John F. Fox, Timothy Treacey. James C. O'Brien, M. M. Twomey, Stephen J. Malone Patrick B. Mahoney, Thomas Malone, Patrick B. Mahoney, Thomas C. Conroy, John P. Hare, and Peter

Havana Aims Blow

At Rent Profiteer HAVANA, Cuba, May 28.—Bitter complaints are being made here against rent profitcering. Attacks are made almost daily in the newspapers on profitgering landlords. Numerous cases of three-room apart-ments for which \$150 a month is demanded, with one month's rent in advance and two months' rent as deposit, are cited.

One relief project being considered

for submission to the city council, provides for the appropriation of \$1,000,000 yearly for a number of years to construct four-room homes for the poorer people at a cost of about \$3000 each.

By sciling these homes on a partial payment plan, it is declared that the proceeds, turned into the construction of more homes, would soon solve the housing problem and, incidentally, eliminate the rent profiteer.

I. W. W. Band Tries to Capture Train

DENVER, May 28.-Twenty-seven allexed members of the I. W. W. were placed in jail here tonight after they had attempted to commandeer they had attempted to commandeer a Union Pacific freight train and run it to Denver from Cheyenne, Wyo., according to the police. A squad of 22 policemen met the train outside of the city when they received a report that the alleged I. W. W. were go it.
At police headquarters several of

she men said they had formed a gang outside Cheyenne and decided they could travel better if they stayed toing anywhere in particular, but were

headed south."

The men said they had been driven out of Cheyenne. Charges of va-grancy were placed against them. Thirty-six per cent of Europea

to Heroes of War LONDON. May 28.-A locomotive has been selected as a memorial to the employees of the Great Central Railway here who fell in the war. The engine, which is a modern one bers of the various divisions of the and in use on the main line, has been order in the bay district, and their christened "Valor" and beneath the



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BRING FLOWERS OR QUESTIONS

Come, a welcome to all: come

Children to Receive Holy Communion

The first Holy Communion of the children of St. Francis de Sales Cathchildren of St. Francis & Sales Catholic church with be held tomorrow
morning at 9 o'clock mass. At the
11 o'clock mass the children who
have received holy communion will
form the procession for the Corpus
Christi solennity. The exposition of
the blessed sacrament will continue
during the afternoon and close with
the solemn caremonies at 7:20 in the
evening.

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On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday a trimuum will be held with special devotions each evening at 7.36. The sermons will be preached by Hev Father Hammond, Rev. Father Emmet O'Connor and the priests attached to the church. These devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, will close on Friday evening with solemn ceremonies at 7.30

WHAT'S MATTER WITH WORLD?' TO BE ONE THEME

"What's the matter with the World Today" is the theme upon which Rev H. D. Zimmerman, the paster, will preach in Melrose Baptist church will preach in Melrose Baptist church tomorrow morning. He will answer the quesions. "Is there an antidote for the unrest that is felt in the world today? Does Christianity hold out any hope to the struggling masses and classes of Europe and America?"

A gettagguainted hour will be held

masses and classes of Europe and America?"

A get-acquainted hour will be held at the Boulevard Congregational church tomorrow evening at 5.30. The C E Society of the church will act as host to the C E of the High street Presbyterian, the Epworth League of the M. E and the B. Y. P. U of the Melrose Baptist churches Light refreshments will be served, followed by a devotional hour.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening Rev. Zimmerman will preach on the theme "How Shail We Find the Christ?"

The Ladles' Mission Circle will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bradley, 1663 Sixty-seventh avenue. An interesting program has been prepared.

The young people of the church and congregation are planning to hike to Muir Woods on Monday, leaving Melrose station at 8 o'clock Community young people are invited.

RALLY PLANNED BY C. E. SOCIETY TO END CONTEST

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church, is planning a raily service tomorrow evening. In connection with the culmination of the state-wide efficiency contest, which C. E societies throughout the state have been engaged in for some time. The Southern Jublies Singers will be present to sing four numbers and an interesting program of song and devotions has been prepared.

At the present time the C. E. societies throughout the parent of song and devotions has been prepared.

At the present time the C. E. society at Fresno is leading in the efficiency contest, with the society at Fresno is leading in the efficiency contest, with the society at Fresno is leading in the efficiency contest, with the society at Fresno is leading in the efficiency contest, with the society at Fresno is leading in the efficiency contest, with the society at Fresno is leading in the efficiency contest, with the society at Fresno is leading in the efficiency contest, with the society and the present time the C. E. Society sends to the contest and maintained by Fresno

The rules of the contest make it banner to delegates each society sends to the convention is officially tabulated. The special program tomorrow evening is for the purpose of drawing as large a crowd as possible in order to overcome the lead maintained by Fresno.

The final lap in the race will be awarded to the Sunday school to win the banner say that the banner shall be awarded to the Sunday school has an equal chance with the largest for purpose of drawing as large a crowd as possible in order to overcome the lead maintained by Fresno.

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A., Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland.

Spiritualist

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Messages by Mrs. Augustine, Mrs.
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Sermon, "Memorial Day Services;" iolos, messages MRS McMILLEN Minister

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Subject, "When My Ship Comes In.

Vocal selection by

Mg. G. F. F. Farington

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Name of the last service we will hold until the first Sun. in Sept.

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Sunday Schools Prepare for Contest for The Tribune's "No Summer Slump" Banner

Here are the four judges who will award the attendance banner in The TRIBUNE'S anti-summer slump contest to be waged by Eastbay Sunday Schools. They represent Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the three districts in which the contest will be the hottest. From left to right they are HAROLD F. POST, REV. EARL COCHRAN, REV. C. G. PRICE and REV. F. M. MORRISON (lower right).





Award Will Be Made on the Percentage of Gain in Attendance in Warm Months

Sunday schools throughout the castbay are making preparation to will be no resting on past laurels in the "anti-slump" campaign.

Letters are being sent out this week to Sunday schols throughout the district. To make the contest a success, it is necessary that all Sunday schools fake part. Eastbay are making preparation to wage an effective warfare against any "slump" in attendance this sum-No Summer Sunday School Siump," the battle lines will be flung out, and each Sunday school of each denomination from Alameda to Northbrae, will engage in an intensive campaign to win the banner, made by the

Another leature about the contest is that the banner does not remain a permanent fixture in any Sunday school unless that Sunday school wins it three consecutive times. This makes it incumbent upon the winner of last year's contest to get out and

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carris Judd Montgom-cry at Ebeli hall, 1440 Harrison st., Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 p. m. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All Welcome.

success, it is necessary that all Sunday solvols take part.

The TFIBUNE has made arrangements for the four judges who are to make the final decision in the hot contest which is sure to take place. They are: Rev. Earl Cochran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Alameda, Harold F. Fost, International Sunday school worker, Rev. C. G. Price, pastor of University Christion church, Berkeley, and Rev F. M. Morrison, assistant pastor of the



UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E Dana and Bangroft, Ber., will mee at 6'30 p. m. Topic — "Missionary Results Africa" Leader, Harold Wyatt

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th ave. and E. 14th street. REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Paster. 11 00 a. m.. The paster will report on the State Sunday school conven-

tion. 7°00 p. m. Christian Endeavor meet-ing. 9.45 a.m., Rible school. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Christian

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

memorial sermon at 7:45 P. M. Subject, "OUR STOREHOUSE OF

MEMORY." What do we have in our storehouse of memory? Is it junk or worth keeping? Why we should remember the unselfish ef-

Mass meeting in church auditorium at 6:15. The Southern Inbilee Singers will give several special numbers. Don't miss them. This is the final night of the State Christian Endeavor

Y. P. S. C. E.

11:00 A. M.- "At the Foct of a Young Man Named Saul."

HRISTIAN

NDEAVORERS

and enjoy the social hour from 5:15 to 6:15 p. m Music-Good Time-Refreshments Then you will be on time for the last meeting of the contest at 6:30 p. m.

MAKING LIFE WORTH WHILE" and "EVERYDAY KINDNESS" are the topics, and the leader is D. C. HAINES, President of the C. E.

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Memorial Day exercises will be formany years hase been pastor of various Methodist churches in the Bay section, will preach the Memorial sermon at the Twenty-forman were minute concert of sacred and patriotic songs by the Southern Jubilee Singers and two songs, "We are Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," "Union, God, and Liberty," to be surgely the Bay Scholler of A. R. and W. R. C. organizations and "Daughters of Veterans," Thomas Prothero. "Drummer Boy of the Potomac," will give an original poem entitled, "The Battle of Gettysbury," but when the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in those days Mrs Carried through the Civil War and will drum as he did in the service weening at 7:30 a moving gat 11 o'clock. He morning service Dr. Stephens in the service will be the leader in the banner one in the stewardship series which Dr. Shape has been giving during the month of May, It will be conservation will be held to morrow morning at 10 c'clock. He morning service to the banner one in the stewardship series whi

take place on Thursday evening, June 2. An interesting program is promised.

Services wil be held as follows tomorrow: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, sermon by the pastor in Welsh at 11, and evening sermon at 7:30 in English.

The sermon tomorrow evening will deal with the topic for the coming Wednesday evening discussion. "Is the Teaching of the Gospel Practical Today?" will be the subject discussed.

Theosophical

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6:30 P. M .- Christian Endeaver.

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Special Music by the Vested Choir, and Plantation Melodies by the

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Patriotic "Music and Movies," conclusion of the wonderful story of

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A Great Day For WORSHIP, PATRIOTISM, ENTHUSIASM

Congregational

PASTOR, VETERAN Memorial Day PREACH SERVICE SOLVE

Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor emeritus of the First Methodist church, Oakland,

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Edward C Philleo, pastor of

WELSH TO BE HOSTS.

Welsh folk of the Eastbay will be hosts to the Welsh of the entire bay district on July 4, according to an announcement made this week by Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian church. Arrangements have not been completed as yet as to the program or the place of meeting.

The grand concert to be given by the Eastbay cities male chorus, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, is being keenly anticipated in musical circles, it is announced. The affair will take place in Jenny Lind Hall on June 10, at \$1.5 p. m.

Fourteen members were taken into the Cymric Society at its last meeting. The next regular meeting will take place on Thursday evening, June 2. An interesting program is prom-Rev. Edward C Philleo, paster of Centennial Presbyterian church, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The Abiding Presence."

The text for the theme is found in Evodus 33:14-15. In the evening he

TSIT the gospel tent meetings at 8th and Centers streets, West Oakland. Preaching 11:30 every Sunday morning and 7:20 every night. Rev. William Harrison. Pastor.

Services at

Methodist

WILL HONOR DEAD.

A service in memory of the beroic dead will be held immorrow morning in the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), East Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue Rev. Isaac Dawson the pastor, will preach an appropriate sermon The music will be rendered by the large vested choir, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Baker Fake.

Congregational

Plymouth Church

Rev. Charles I. Klosa, Minister II:00 A. M. Veterans of War; Veterans of Peace"

MEMORIAL DAY 7:45 P. M. MENDELSSOHN EVENING Solos and Chorus Numbers From Elijah.

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor

11:00 A. M. "What Jesus Taught Concerning Heaven"

> 7:30 P. M. "America, Save to Serve"

Memorial Day service. Fine program of patriotic music by large vested choir All pews are free. Everybody welcome.

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"The Holding the Invisible"

"The Believer's Five Crowns" 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer for the sick.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH Magnolia and 12th streets
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching service, 11 a. m.; Intermediate
League, 5:45 p. m.; Enworth League,
6:45 p. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
ALFRED J. KENNEDY. Pastor

St. Stephen's M. E. Churchcor. Park blvd. and 15th ave.; pastor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

OFFERING

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. 11:00 A. M.

Unusual Announcement for

7:45 P. M. Memorial Day Sermon by Dr. E. R.

24th Avenue M. E.

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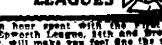
11:00 A. M. MEMORIAL DAY SERMON, "Lest We Forget" REV. ELBERT R. DILLE, D.D. Past Department Chaplin of California

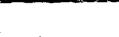
and Nevada G. A. R. All comrades of G. A. R. American Legion and Spanish War Veterans and

Auxiliaries, are especially invited. 30 P. M. Rev. S. J. Buck will preach. Epworth League at 6:30 P M.

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church 8th ave. and E. 17th st. ev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preach-ig services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EPWORTH LEAGUES





Grand Army Veterans to Go to Church

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans which have chosen the First Congregational church for their annual religious service in connection with the observance of Memorial Day. Officers of the organizations have asked members to meet in the chapel promptly at 10:45 tomorrow morning, there to form the procession to are among the patriotic organizations promptly at 10:45 tomorrow morning, there to form the procession to march into the church. A section of the auditorium will be reserved for the 400 members of the various veterans' organizations who are contemplating attending the service. The congregation has been asked to be in the auditorium by 11 o'clock.

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First church, will deliver the Memorial Day service, speaking from the subject. "The New Patriotism and the Old." a subject upon which he will pay a fitting tribute to those who fought for freedom in the three wars in which the United States engaged. Brief addressed will be made also in behalf of the guests of monor. gaged. Brief addressed will be made also, in behalf of the guests of monor. A special musical feature will be the singing of the songs of slavery by the Southern Jubilee Singers.

At 7:20 o'clock temorrow night a second great pariotic service will be held with songs of the wars composing the musical—portion of the program. The closing part of the moving picture. "My Own United States" the dramatic presentation of Edward Everett Hale's book. "The Man Without a Country," will be shown.

Salvation Army SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET



11:00 A. M., Holiness Meeting Sunday School 5:00 P. M., Quiet Hour

Evening Services at 8 o'Clock

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST. 11:00 A. M. DR. LONG.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary from the Presidio, will speak SPECIAL MUSIC
7:30 p. m.
Union services at the Tenth Avenue
Baptist Church

The Anti-Saloon League

ST. JAMES' CHURCH JAMES CHURCH 14th Ave. at E. 38th St. JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor. 11 A. M. THE ACID TEST OF PATRIOTISM"

"THE CUSTER WOLF BED'

MRS. M. L. BROOKS, soloist and choir director, who is to sing at the G. A. R. Memortal services Monday morning at Mt. View Cemetery and Monday afternoon at Evergreen ceme-



Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, pastor of the first Universalist church, returned Thursday from a month's trip up the north coast. He left here on April 25, by automobile, and conducted a lecture four through the principal coast cities as far north as Vancouver, B. C. He will occupy the pulpit of the church, which meets in the Rose Room, Hotel Oakland, tomorrow, and will speak on two remarkable phrases used recently by President Harding. One of these is a short Memorial Sunday prelude on "I. Must Not Be Again." The other phrase which will be for the subject for the moruing sermon is: "The Radio-active Personality."

"O Divine Redeemer." by Gounod with Mrs. Florence Gregory at the organ.

Last Thursday marked the opening of a Novena to the Feastday itself. During the Novena devotions consist of masses at 7 and 9. The evening devotions consist of the Rosary, Meditation and Benediction beginning at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH

WILL OBSERVE

MEMORIAL DAY

Members of the First Christian church will observe Memorial Sunday

Presbyterian

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H. W. Tweedie, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REV. E. SMITH Will Speak at Both Services

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.: morning
service 11 a. m.: Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.: Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening
service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
P. M. WALKER, Pastor.

WELSH 18th and Castro: Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722
Castro st.: Lake. 6166—11 a. m.,
Welsh services; 7:30 p. m., English

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

26th and Broadway DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY will preach 11:00 A. M.

"The Gold Star in America's Making"

(Guests of honor-women and girl workers of the Civil War)

"Who Is the Greatest American?"

Is he some featured prize-lighter?

Is he some dramatic star? Is he some man living for fun?

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

11:00 A. M. Col. John P. Irish, speaker

"Many loved truth, and lavished life's best oil Amid the dust of books to find her; Many in sad faith sought for her, Many with crossed hands sighed for her; But these, our brothers, fought for her, At life's dear peril wrought for her,

So loved her that they died for her.' 10:00 A. M.—The School of Religion. Classes for pupils of all ages. ADULT CLASS-Prof. S. E. Coleman, speaker. Subject, "The Problems and Tenedencies of Present-Day Government.

Qakland Truth Center

SERVICES AT EBELL CLUB

1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY 11 A. M. FLORENCE CRAWFORD, Speaker.

Monday, 8 p. tn.—Talk to Business Men and Women Thursday, 3 p. m.—Silent Unity Realization Realing Services Both of above meetings will be conducted by

All are cordially invited.

FLORENCE CRAWFORD

St. Mary's to Eulogize Churches Plan Summer

church will observe Memorial Sunday tomorrow at both morning and evening services, and in addition will observe Sons' and Daughters' Day, which also comes tomorrow, by attending Christian Endeavor meeting tomorrow evening, at 6:30. Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, the pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "At the Feet of a Young Man Named Saul." In the evening his theme will be "Our Storehouse of Memory." theme will be "Our Storehouse of Memory."

On Monday the Royal Hawailan Family, said to be entertainers of the highest type, will present an evening of instrumental and vocal entertainment in the church. On Friday evening the C. E. will hold its regular monthly business meet at the church. Refreshments will be served.

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 7:00 p.m.

Universalist

Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles has returned and speaks at

The First Universalist Church (THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER) Hotel Oakland, Rose Room,

ALICE STREET ENTRANCE SUNDAY 11:00 A. M. "The Radio-Active

Personality" MEMORIAL PRELUDE—"IT MUST NOT BE AGAIN"

D. R. SOLIS, famous Philippine pian-ist, and MISS FERN BACKMAN, vio-linist, will render special music.

Arranged

This is the golden jubilee year of the American Women's Baptist Missionary Societies. The societies have divided the territory of the United States into ten districts for the purpose of efficient administration. District celebrations will be held as follows: South Pacific, Oakland; Rocky Mountain, Denver West Central, Des Moines.

The South Pacific district comprises the three states of California. Nevada and Arizona, and the two societies unite in the annual meeting of the district at the First Baptist church of Oakland, June 7. 8. and 9.

Among the national officers who will be present at this celebration are: Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery: Of Rochester, N. Y., president; from Glencoe, Ill., and Mrs. T. E. Adams of Cleveland, C., secretary.

There will also be present several native representatives from foreign in the Brogram. The guests from afar arc: Dr. Ma Saw. superintendent Lady Dufferin hospital. Rangoon. Burma; Khanto Bala Roy, teacher, Midnapore, Bengal-Orissa. India: Dr. Y. Nandamah of Kanigri, first Telugu woman to study medicine, who graduate from the missionary medical school, Nellore, India; Nakaji San. Dean of Bible Womens Training School, Osaka, Japan; Kan En Yong, acting head of kindergarten department. Normal School, Hangehow, China: Josefina, a trained nurse, Philippine Islands; Miss Martha Wenseke, head of girls' school in Poland; Mrs. Frances Kolator, a Baptist from Czecho-Slovakia, and a representative from France.

On Thursday evening, June 9, the principal feature of the program will be the pageant entitled, The Call and the Answer; written by Mrs. Montgomery; in which about 100 persons will take part.

ALAMEDA COUNTY ACTIVE WEEK EPWORTH LEAGUE ON PROGRAM OF NAMES OFFICERS

16th and Magnolia
3:45 Sunday school and Bible study;
all departments.
11:00—Preachine

1:00—Preaching. 6:45—Religio study and talks. J. D. WHITE, president Phone Berkeley 1194J

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services in 1. O. O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 1. a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday-school, 8:45 a. m. Reading room 1304 Franklin.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Subject of Lesson Sermon Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced

Ist Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays.

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Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays.

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5th Church-14th and 82d ave. 6th Church—250 41st street, two biks, cast of Broad-way. Reading room open 2 to 4:20. ing holidays.

3d Church—W. O. W. hall, 3256
E. 14th at. Reading
room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
TESTIMOIAL MEETINGS, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. 7th Church—Harrison blvd., bet.

Christian Science Society— Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St. Sunday Services, 11 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS \$:30 a. m.; also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, Perry bldg., 414 13th st., open 9:30 a. m., to 9 p. m. excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m. Open Sundays

from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on holidays. The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Bethany Hall

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL Twenty-third Avenue, Between 19th and 20th Streets

Mr. C. H. Hinman

of New Tealand, evangelist and teacher, who is passing through to London, will preach in the above hall on Sunday, Next, May 29, at 7:45 p. m. Subject,

"The Throne-Litter and the Seven-Sealed Book"

COME AND HEAR THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE

Two Oakland Men Are Ordained As Baptist Ministers



REV. E. A. FRIDELL (upper) and REV. C. M. GARDNER, who were ordained for the ministry at the First Baptist Church Wednesday night.

Rev. E. A. Fridell and Rev. C. M. Gardner are now ordained Baptist church Wednesday night. The service ! was unique in two respects, namely. rare in Baptist circles, and also because of the fact that Rev. J. A. Fridell, father of E. A. Frideli, was

didates. Rev. A. S. Phelps, D. D., brief address, "What a Church Stands for in a Community," Rev. C. M. Hill. D. D., hymn, No. 471. Baptist Hymnal; double benediction, Rev. E. A. Frideli, Rev. C. M. Gardner.

Before taking up his studies for the ministry. Rev. Fridell was a printer and newspaper man. He is, at the present time, a student of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school. Rev. Gardner, has been a resident of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school. Rev. Gardner, has been a resident of Coakland for twenty-one years. He has been active in Y. M. C. A. work and was president of what was known as the Young Men's Christian Athletic association, before it was merged with the present Y. M. C. A. During the last ten years he has been association, before it was merged with the American Baptist Publication society as missionary and colporter, and more recently he has been carrying on his labors with the American Baptist Home Mission society.

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Danish Norwegian Baptist

23D AVE. BAPTIST Danish Norwegian Church 23 Av. E. 17 St. J. N. Garet, Minister 25th Ave., near E. 14th. REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671. 11 a. m., "Message of Each Life' , Sunday school 10 a, m.; preaching 11 a, m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7. 7:45 p. m., Memorial Day

Bible Class

SPECIAL MUSIC. COME Philomathean Bible Class BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-5th sts.—Ser-vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 3 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1915 Chestnut st. Sunday 10 a. m. sharp. First Baptist Church 21st and Telegraph

Baptist

Memorial Day Exercises 7:45 P. M.—SOUTHERN JUBILEE SINGERS

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST

COR. 10TH AVE AND E. 14TH. G. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor. M. 1491

"Potencies Invisible"

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Service

CONCERT OF SACRED AND PATRIOTIC SONGS QUARTETTES by "BOYS' CHOIR" of Appomattox Post of G. A. R. Dr. John Snape speaks, "THIS CITIZENSHIP" 11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "ROBBING GOD"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty-first and Telegraph "The Growing, Going Church'

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. English Service 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting 5:15 P. M. :45 P. M .- "IS CHRISTIANITY A HELP OR A BURDEN TO MANKIND?"

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "THE CHRIST THAT YOU MAY BE" REV. HENRY VICTOR MORGAN of Tacoma

lunder School 18 a. m. Truth and Health Class Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Organist of Plymouth to Give Program

George Edwards, who has served Plymouth Congregational church as organist and choir director for several years, has resigned to give all of his time to directing the music for the Players club, and to composition. He will continue as teacher of piano and organ in the conservatory it is announced. Tomorrow's service at Plymouth will be his last, and for that reason he has arranged a special musical program for the morning service, and will direct the choir in a program from Mendelssohn in the evening.

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the clurch, will preach on a theme appropriate to Memorial Day tomorrow morning. "Veterans of War: Veterans of Peace" will be his subject. A violin solo by Ohnstead Atwater will be one of the features of the service. Sunday morning, June 5, Nev. Kloss will resume his sermon series on the psychology of religion, using as his subject. "The Supreme Court of the Mind, Lumis of Psycholinal) sis; Egelucation of the Will"

CONFERENCE IS TO BE HELD BY METHODISTS

What is known as a Victorious Life Conference, to be carried on along interdenominational lines will begin on Tuesday, June 7, at Pioneer Memorial Methodist church, South, Telegraph avenue and Thirty-seventh street.

Hev. Robert C. McQuilkin of Phitadelphia, formerly associate editor of the Sunday School Times, and Rev. A. J. Ramsey of Pasadena, for many years a pastor, educator and Bible teacher, will be in charge of the conference. The opening session will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 with a sermon by Itev. McQuilkin on "What Is the Victorious Life." From Wednesday to Saturday each afternoon's program will be the same, with Bible study at 2:30, ted by itev. Itamsey and talks on the personal problems in the victorious life at 3:39. The platform meeting will be held at 7:45 p. in.

Thursday evening's meeting will

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Thursday evening's meeting will be devoted entirely to young people and a consideration of the problems they must face. The final day of the conference will be Sunday, June 12. Sermons at 11 and 2:39 o'clock, a young people's meeting at 6:30 and the closing message of the conference at 7:30 will comprise the program for the day. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pactor of Floneer church, will assist throughout the conference.

MONTHLY DANCES TO BE RESUMED BY PARISH CLUB

The past week has been a full one at the ordination of his son.

The past week has been a full one being the First Methodist church, with a fellowship suppor last Monday exhologing the president, Allan Ingalls, Berkeley, first vice president, Calkland; second vice president, Bird Saints (Saints) and Saint

in a union service at the Tenth ave-nue Baptist church, under the aun-pices of the Anti-Saloon League. Dr. Arthur Briggs, superintendent of the league, will be the speaker.

Gospel Auditorium

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM d and Rich sts., just off Telegraph. Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Evangelist H. A. Ironside "Death and Afterwards for the Christian"

1-What is the difference between the Spirit and the Soul of Man? 2-The Bible describes death as a sleep. Is it the Spirit or the Body that sleeps? 3-What and where is Heaven? 3-What and where is Heaven?
4-Is there consciousness between
the resurrections?
5-Will there be one general resurrection, or do the Righteous and the
wicked rise at separate times?
6-Does the Believer come into
Judgment?
7--What is the difference between
the Father's House and the Evermating Kingdom?

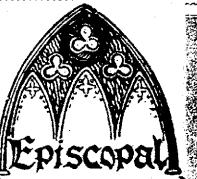
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IST ENGLISH LUTHERAN 16th and Grove Streets
lev. G. H. Hillerman, D. D.., pastor.
Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30
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there the Word of God is accepted in
is entirety and the Gospel of the Son
f God is preached in its purity. You
re cordially invited.

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

Episcopal



Cor. Grand ave, and Montecito
Grand ave, or Lakeshore car.
The Rev. Alexander Allan
Rector
Sunday, May 29
3:00 ai m.—Hoty Communion.
3:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer
and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and
sermon at the chapel of the
Good Samaritan.
WEPNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Hoty Communion
with intercessions for the
sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT,
Rector.

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 s. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
TUESDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Solema Vespers.
THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Mass.
SATURDAY
9:30 a. m.—Requiem.

ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets Church school, 5:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible llass, \$ p. m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector

TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Daily Vacation Bible

School June 13 to July 15, 9 to 12 a.m. All children welcome Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 3:45; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
Church school, 2:20 a. m.;
Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.;
Holy Communion every Sun.;
7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m. St. Clement's Claremont Blvd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicas Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Church of the Advent E. 16th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, paster. Communion service at 8 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Internat'n'i Bible Students, WHO OR WHAT

IS MAN? Is he part God or wholly man? Has he a soul or is he a soul?

> T. E. SHAW will speak Sunday at 8:00 P. M. Odd Fellows' Hall, Corner 11th and Franklin.

Seats Free No Collection Taken

Summer Conference

Mount Hermon SUMMER CONFERENCE BEGINS JUNE 19.

Attractive Program of Bible Study.

HOTEL OPENS MAY 28 AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS. FOR RESERVATIONS ADDRESS MANAGER MT. HERMON.

Universal Messianic Center

562 Fisteenth Street, Sunday Evening, May 29, 8:00 P. M.

PROF. ARTHUR W. RYDER, Professor of the Sanskrit Language at the University of California, will ap

Upstairs in the Messianic Hall. Vocal seles by Mrs. Pre-

cor. 2d ave. and 15th st. Sunday serv-loes, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. O Rye Olsen, pastor. \$25 E. 20th st

"THE GHAGAVAD GITA"

Alex Hind. Every one cordially invited

COUNTY DIVISION BUSINESS INJURY

Optimists' Club Hear Address August to On Danger Lurking in the Alternative Plan.

Be Month

Of Weddings

The first week in August Misse Kathryn Crellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crellin of the

Hotel Oakland, will become the

nolds of Lane Hospital. Miss Creilin. who since the war has continued her

course of training at Lane Hospital, begun during that period, will return

her parents at the Hotel Oakland, them until her marriage. Wedding plans will be completed later.

Mrs. Edward Warren Currier has

sent out cards for an afternoon from

4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Broderick street. San Francisco, when there will be two guests of honor. Miss Elizabeth Bridge, fiance of Farnsworth Currier, and Mrs. Walter

\$ \$ \$ To thirty of her most intimate friends, Miss Helen Colley, promi-nent university student, revealed the

news of her engagement to Laven Evans Van Heusen of Hollister. The news of the betrothal came as a sur-

prise even to her close friends who were assembled at her home re-

Miss Colley is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the Uni-versity of California and also of the

Agricultural Club, and is a promi-

nent member of the Journal of Agri-culture staff. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Colley of Rand avenue Van Heusen is a well known horti-

culturist of San Benito county. He is the brother of Mrs. James Castle

Guests of Miss Colley last evening

Mesdames Chester A. Ames, Horace Tyson Beverly, James Castle, C. E. S. Hill, Vernon E. Perry, Samuel

Arendt, Muriel Atkinson, Frances Brattain, Mildred Buffum, Norine Buchanan, Ituth Castle, Rita Castle,

Faith Cushman, Marion Crosbie, Melba De Witt, Dorothy Dow, Alicia

Meioa De Witt, Dorothy Dow, Alicia George, Mary Gray, Helen Hughes, Mildred Oliver, Lisctte Reinle, Rob-erta Sheridan, Inez Sutherland, An-toinette Valerga, Gladys Valerga, Donna Watson, Marguerite Eastwood Welch, Irene Wicking, Mary Louise

The date of the wedding has been

set for June 25, when the couple will be married by Rev. Charles Luther Kloss at the Plymouth Congregation-

At the Mt. Diable Country Club

Mrs. Howard Burns Rector will entertain Tuesday, June 7, a group of

friends who have been playing bridge

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill

One week from today is Pencil

On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. M.

Scales and Miss Ada Breen sur-prised Miss Clemence Ticoulat, who

will be an early June bride, with a miscellaneous shower, at the for-

mer's apartments in Oakland.

Miss Ticoulat was the recipient of

many beautiful gifts. The evening

was spent in playing games, singing

Mesdames Henry Robinson, How

ard M. Rutter, Percy, Dewey, Ga-briel Ticoulat, Michael J. Scales, Misses Clemence Ticoulat, Frances

Franke, Juanita Nelson, Marie Kiesel, Aileen Phelan, Alyce Block, Ada

ARTS POSTPONES MILETING.
There will be no meeting of the University of Pine Arts, May 21, at

the St Francis, as was previously

announced, owing to the illness of

enryn Stimslaus, who was to have

been the honored guest and speaker.

On Two-Day Picnic

The entur health department started today on a two-day picnic at the Russian river. The office closed at noon and will remain closed till Tuesday morning.

In order to steal a march on the

housinds of autoists who, it is pre-

sumed, clog the ferries to San Ra-

fael, Health Officer Kirby Smith de

parted early in the morning with his automobile train, and at last ac-

counts was safe on the Marin shore

The rest of the party boarded trains at noon for San Rafael, where the

FINED FOR INTOXICATION.

Andrew Murphy, charged with he-ing intoxicated and carrying a con-

realed weapon, was found guilty on

oth charges this morning by Police

udge Morumer Smith. He was fined

\$5 or three days on the intoxication

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he other charge on Tuesday morn-

CHIROPRACTORS ACCUSED.

BERKELEY, May 28—Two chiro-practors, E. N. Johnson, 2221 Ban-roft Way, and H. Alfred Anderson,

2108 Shattuck avenue, were held to

answer to the superior court today by

practicing medicine without a

ludge Robert Edgar on charge of

They were released on \$100

maciones were awaiting them.

automobile train, and at

Health Department

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Among those present were:

UNIVERSITY OF FINIT

Day for the Ladies' Relief. Thurs-

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together this season.

PENCIL DAY ONE WEEK OFF.

County division was declared a detriment to the business interests of the city and bad policy when viewed in the light of the commercial development of Oakland in an address by Joseph R. Knowland before the Oakland Optimists' club yes-terday.

The Optimists met in Hotel Oak- bride of Dr Lloyd Robertson Reyland, heard a musical program in which C. R. Cortsen sang with Miss Simonson as accompanist, and then listened to an address on the alternative proposal by Joseph R. Know-

To the question as to how those who oppose a division of the county should vote, the reply was that with the menace of county division those who opposed the dividing of the county into three or four separate units unfortuniately could not consider the main charter on its merits and, to avoid division, would vote arrainst it. So also would those who, like Berkeley, have in mind a separate city and county government. AI/TERNATIVE EXPLAINED. Knowland in his address, said in

There is no opposition to the submission of a consolidation plan which embraces the entire county nor would there be any opposition to the submission of the alternative if it would include no less an area than is included in the three contiguous cities bordering on the bay, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. "Under the unfortunate wording

of the law, a fatal defect which everyone now admits, was not discovered until after the proceedings had commenced, a situation has arisen whereby Alameda and Berkeley would be deprived from voting on the alternative, unless they supported the proposition for the consolidation of the entire county, which is an entirely different proposition. This would mean that Oakland would be compelled to go ahead with a city and county of Oakland and then the door would be open for a city and county of Berkeley, a city and county of Alameda city, and a separate county for the balance of the up-country.

MENACE OF DIVISION.

"Such a division would forever de-stroy the chances for a real consoli-dation of the entire county, which is each year growing together as population increases. When once we di-vide we can never get back this other section into a great big consolidation of all. We would be in the predica-ment of San Francisco when it broke away from San Mateo. With constitutional amendments and elections San Francisco has been trying in vain ever since to get back the separated county.
"County division would be detri-

mental to the business interests of Oakland. It would destroy the ties that bind the rest of the community to the chief city. Already there is a feeling of resentment in the outside communities. It is bad policy when ooked at from the standpoint of the commercial development of Oak-

At the conclusion of the address S. At the conclusion of the address s. Monterey for the summer and within M. Friedman, chairman of the day, declared that the club had been englightened on a situation that has pure first returned from their country. The proposition of the address s. Monterey for the summer and within a fortnight will motor south. They have just returned from their country there will be two meetings in June at which prominent speakers will be alter, Elizabeth Zelz and others.

Thursday afternoon the engage-

Electric Rates' Cut Held City's Victory

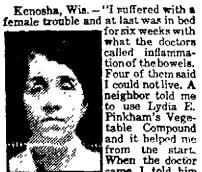
The decision of the State Railroad ton White will entertain her captains Commission yesterday reducing the and licutenants for the day at tea at surcharge on electricity rates was a her home when final orders will be big victory for the city of Oakland, given for plans for that day. General according to Assistant City Attorney Leoin Gray, and means that the con- Oakland. sumer will have some money coming. The reduced rate is retroactive from orii 10 ducted in this city, several hundred On April 10 the original surcharge to lend their efforts to the success

of 15 per cent was reduced. The of the event in all parts of the city. electric companies were allowed to charge 10 per cent pending a de-cision as to what the rate would be. Testerday it was decided to be 6 per ed if collected since April 10.

OLIVER PLANT PICNIC. The third annual picnic of the Oliver Manufacturing Company will be held Monday, May 30, at the Boy Scouts' Camp in Dimond Canyon. Arrangements for the picnic are being arranged by William Coffee and lames Wallace. The afternoon will be given to an athletic program. while the evening will be devoted to dancing. Auto trucks will carry the prenickers from the end of the Park-avenue line to the Boy Scout camp,

FOUR DOCTORS **GAVE HER UP**

Through a Neighbor's Advice This Woman Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



came I told him what I had taken and he said Throw my medicine away and keep on with the Pinkham medicine.' I did and it cured me. If more women would take your medicine they would not suffer so. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to lots of people and they have been satisfied."-Mrs. MARY REAPSTOCK, 2701 Wisconsin

St., Kenosha, Wisconsin. When a woman is beset with such symptome as irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, a displacement, backache, headaches, bearing down pains, nervousness of the "blues" she should treat the cause of such conditions by taking Lydia E. Pink-hem's Vegetable Compound.



MRS. PHILIP ELMORE GIER and MISS HOPE SOMERSET. two Berkeley residents who will help make Pencil Day in Berkeley a splendid success with Mrs. Charles Butters at the helm. of affairs, in the college city, June 4, the Ladies' Relief the



RECITAL IN BERKELEY.

Daily rehoursals are being held for a unique recital to be held in Wilkins hall, Haste street. Berkeley, Friday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Maude M. Himes. Among those who are headquarters will be at the Hotel taking part are many of the younger children from the Eastbay cities, and among these are Marie and Mildred The drive for that day for char-ity will be one of the largest con-Marshall, Dorls Whitmore, Kathleen Moran, Charlotte Anderson, Marjorie year of '14. He is a Phi Kappa Sig-Smith, Elsie Decker, Dorothy Asher, Ima and member Virginia Ransey, Derethy Collins, honor society. Inez Cushing, Augusta Wehrmann,

Harry Masser was announced at a bridge tea given by Mrs. Joseph Pfisthe bride-elect as guests. Miss Lantz is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was raduated with the class of '15, University of California

Masser is a Los Angeles man and a graduate of the University of Callfornia, receiving his degree with the ma and member of the Golden Bear The wedding is to be in August.

Wilson Breaks His Silence With Memorial Day Letter

and dancing About 11 o'clock the hostess invited her guests to partake WASHINGTON. May 28 -- Wood- and sacrifices of the great world war row Wilson broke today the silence are now among the most stimulating of refreshments. The room was very artistically decorated, carrying out he has maintained since he retited of the tecollections of the day, from the White House on March 4. "We celebrate the immortal which was published today in that trenches, far away from home, in soldier periodical, he declared that order that both our own people and the American people "shall NOT be the peoples across the seas might able to enjoy the full pride of the be delivered from the ugliest peril out of the war have been fulfilled pride and grief for the heroes of that to the utmost."

are not, shall we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted?" The full text of the former Presiient's letter follows: "Memorial Day has always beer

one of our most solemn and thoughtful anniversaries when we recalled fulfilled to the utmost.

great memories and dedicated ourselves again to the maintenance and we not soon take steps to do whatpurification of the nation, but this ever has been unlitted? year it has an added and tremendous significance, because the memories

In a Memorial Day letter to the achievements of the men who died in editor of "The Stars and Stripes." France on the field and in the day's recollections until we have of all history. It is our privilege not made sure that the duties that grew only to indulge a high and solemn "Are we sure?" he asked "if we jourselves to the achievement of the enot, shall we not soon take steps great objects for which that war was fought. We shall not be happy; we shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the day's recollections until e have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been

CHILD, 2, EATS POISON; TAKES IT FOR CANDY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 -- The fondness of little Walter J. Redmond for candy led to the youngster's death early this morning from poisoning. Walter, 2 years old was the son of John Redmond. a postoffice clerk of 1. Buena Vista Terrace. This morning his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Redmond, was called from the dining room a moment to attend her mother. Mrs Mary Bull, who resides in the house. She returned to find Walter standing on a chair and eating tablets from a small bottle. The poison had been kept on a shelf and had been proscribed as a stimulant for Mrs. Buil, who had been suffering from heart attacks Realizing her child s danger, Mrs. Redmond promptly sent for doctors. They worked ever the boy for an hour but were unable to

Before painting wood it should be rubbed all over with sandpaper in order to procure a smooth surface.

"Cordfally yours,
"WOODROW WILSON," STEAMER FAITH, OAKLAND BUILT, GOES ON BLOCK

Local interest in maritime atfairs today centers about the "faith, hope and charity" combinanath, nope and charity combina-tion as applied to the auction in New Orleans today of the famous concrete steamer Faith, built on Government Island in the Oakland estuary. The hope is on the part of the immortal trio, it is conspicuous for its absence, this being a purely husiness proposition. It is reported that the shipping board paid the wages of the officers and crew of the Faith when the Faith reached New Orleans. believing that, they were the ship's owners. Other bills against the Faith were also paid by the board. When the Faith left the Pacific for Atlantic waters she was sold and resold. Her original cost was \$900,000. In May, 1919, she was sold by her builders to the French-American line, who in turn sold her again. The Faith

to the highest bidder.

Oakland Dry Law larly accused, was fined a enters upon the latest phase of her and \$300 respectively. career today when she goes under the hammer to be knocked down

Capper-Tincher Bill Meets
Opposition of Board of
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By A BANC CAMPUNIAL
International News Service Staff
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of the building was aflame but by hard fighting they brought the fire under control. Damage to the building is estimated at \$2000.

Work to Start Soon on U. S.-Canada Bridge

DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—The proposed suspension bridge between Detroit and Windsor, the sixth in-ternational bridge linking the United States with Canada and the third that will carry highway traffic be-Thursday afternoon the engagement of Miss Mildred Lantz and
was announced at a

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Evans Fowler, chief engineer of the
Fowler announced conbridge tea given by Mrs. Joseph Pfis-ter, twenty of the intimate friends of struction work might start late next fall or during the winter.

The bridge, Fowler said, will rank

as one of the most important of those between the two countries, because it will connect Ontario, the mos thickly settled province of Canada with the so-called middle western part of the United States. It will serve a greater number of persons than any other international bridge on the continent. Fowler said. Present plans call for a bridge of the suspension type that will cost \$30,000,000. The main span of the bridge will be 1770 feet. There will be two 28-foot roadways, two 7-foot sidewalks, two tramear tracks, and four tracks on the lower decks for

Soviet Moslem Army Joins Nationalists

ANGORA, Asia Minor, May 27 .-(By the Associated Press).—A new extraordinary mission from the Russian Soviet government has arrived at Trebizond, on the Black Sea It accompanied Yousouf Kemal, the new foreign minister of the Turkish nationalist government, who concluded the Soviet-Turkish Nationalist agreement at Moscow re-cently under which it was provided the Russian Soviet Moslom troops in Trans-Caucasia should join the nationalist forces. It was announced also that the

Moscow government has supplied additional artillery for the troops of Mustapa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, and \$500,000 in rective June 15.

Memorial Sabbath At M. E. Church Planned Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., past de-partment chaplain of the G. A. R., M. E. church tomorrow morning on the subject, "Lest We Forget Our Noble Living and Our Noble Dead." Members of the G. A. R., Spanish

War Veterans, American Legion and auxiliaries are invited. Patriotic music will be rendered. Dr. Dille will also give a Memoria Sabbath address in the Twenty-fourth avenue M. E-church tomor;

Breakers Are Fined

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Joa quin Quetal, of 4501 East Fourteentl ing the Volstead act, explained that e had sold his half interest in the soft drink parlor for \$200. Judge Deoling ordered him to hand it over and let him go. Manuel Rodrigues 301 Filbert street. Oakland, simi amount. Richard Reardon, 401 Ellis street, San Francisco, was fined \$750 419 Kearny street, paid fines of \$500

Spain is said to have nearly a

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DISARMAMENT
PLEAS BEFORE
ALL CHURCHES "FOR WHAT DID

All these farm organizations throughout the country are for the bill "

Father Saves Invalid Daughter From Fire Ruth Brown, 19. an invalid, was carried from a burning building at 3377 Bond street early this morning by her father. Wilham Brown, a retired Berkelev fireman, when fire of undetermined origin. damaged a grocery store, a rooming house and the Father story building. Brown was leaving the building when he saw flames and smoke leaping up at the rear. By the time he reached the second floor, flames were already playing over the starway and the halls were filled with a dense smoke. He carried his invalid daughter to safety and placed her in the care of neighbors.

The fire broke out in the care of the building which is owned by George Marks, who also conducts the grocery store at that address. When the fire department arrived the rear of the building was aflame but by hard flighting they brought the fire under control. Damage to the building the prought the fire under control. Damage to the building less stimated at \$2000.

WILL BE TOPIC

DOORBELL, BUT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .-

ome last night Walter Herzer, an

Herzer was aroused by someone

at the door and on investigation

found a man with a jimmy in his

hand. At sight of him the stranger

rang the bell, declaring he wanted to see Herzer on business. The

sight of the jimmy with several marks on the door, convinced Her-

zer that he was dealing with a burgiar and he called to Borland

The latter procured a revolver and

just as the burglar had succeeded

in breaking away from Herzer's grasp and stepping into his auto-

mobile, the attorney came up. The sight of a pistol caused the man

to hold up his hands and he was held until the arrival of Patrolmen

Miles and Schmidt from the North

End station. He gave the name of John O'Grady and said he was proprietor of a soft drink parior at

536 Valencia street. A jimmy was found under the seat of his car.

land, next-door neighbor.

STEAMER HALTS **BURGLAR RINGS** TO RESCUE BOAT; IT'S ONLY WHALÉ

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. Passengers on the Wolverine State, ental route, experienced an exciting hour early one morning mid-way between Manila and Honolulu when they searched the sea for five miles around for an overturned lifeboat with four men clinging to it, only to find that the boat was a dead whale, 75 feet long, it was related today upon the arrival of the vessel from the Hawaiian islands

While the passengers were at breakfast and Captain H. L. Jones was awaiting his in his own quarters, a wireless message was received stating that an overturned lifeboat, with four men clinging to it, was floating about, only five miles to the south of the Wolverine State. Upon hearing the news passengers crowded the rails, while Captain Jones left his breakfast and assumed personal command of the ship. He steamed five miles out of the

regular course and as the ship neared the object, which turned out to be a whale, excitement among the passengers became intense. Three trained nurses on board were pressed into service and all was made ready to receive the four survivors.

Through his glasses Captain Jones saw just what the supposed boat turned out to be, but in order to satisfy the curiosity of the several hundred passengers steamed close to the giant whale. As a resuit of the incident the Wolverine State steamed into Honolulu almost half a day late.

LIQUOR CONTROL PASSES. VICTORIA, B. C., May 28 .-- An oring the liquor mederation act, under sumes control and sale of liquor, ef-

Skin Troubles — Soothed — With Cuticura



MEMBERS IN CITY THESE MEN DIE?"

Profit by this woman's experience -- use Newbro's Herpicide regularly and have an abundance of beautiful hair.



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UPRISING OF UTE INDIANS FEARED IN TWO STATES

When Cattle Thief Is Slain Braves Defy Utah, Colorado Authorities.

AT UNITED PRESS LEARTH WIRF TO TRIBUNE, SAIT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 28.—Another outbreak of the Ute Indians of Huh and Colorado is expected by authorities here.

The adjutant general has been asked to have troops in readiness at once to quell uprisings.

The situation arose today when an Indian was killed in San Juan county while County Attorney Kel-ter and Sheriff Hyde were attempting to round up Indian cattle thieves.
Following the killing of the Indian the rest of the band took to the mountains, shouting that they would return with reinforcements. Posses were at once organized at Monucello and Blanding,

It was discovered that Redmen had out the wires between Bluff and Blanding.
United States Marshal Nebecker of Salt Lake was appealed to for

help. He at once referred the mat-ter to the governor's office. Governor Charles Mabey is absent in another part of the state and Lamar Nelson, his secretary, at once advised the adjutant-general to have troops in readiness. The governor is expected to return to Salt Lake

In 1915 an uprising occurred in the same tribe near Bluff. Utah. The Indians were separated in two bands of about 250 braves. They erected a strong fort at Combwash.

General Hugh Scott, veteran of former Indian wars, who knew the leaders of the band, went to the scene, and so great was the respect of the Indians for him that they agreed to an armistice and returned to the reservation in Colorado.

Many of the renegades now being sought never acknowledged the sov-ereignty of the United States and stay hidden in the box canyons, from which they rustle cattle.

Rules for Using Beer As Medicine Due Soon

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 28.—Regulations for the use of beer as a medi-cine probably will be promulgated next week, it was learned this afternoon, following a conference between Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and Prohibition Commissioner Kra-

mer.
Prohibition enforcement is "coming along in fine shape," National Prohibition Commissioner Kramer told the Senate appropriations com- | tention. provision for \$200,000 for enforceprovision for \$200,000 for enforcement purposes in the second deficiency bill passed by the House this week. Members of the committee when Kramer appeared in the Senate indicated they favored the provision and expected it to be adopted by the Senate.

Governments Urged to Curb Paper Currency LISBON, May 28.—Recommenda-

ions that governments throughout and equitable settlement of ex-change questions were made in resoations adopted yesterday by the international industrial conference. An understanding among the allies on loans, reductions of debts due them and extensions of time also was

POTATO PATCH RAIDED. ALAMEDA, May 28. — Manuel Eliaro, of 1815 Minturn street, complained to the police this morning that hoys have been raiding his po-tato patch for spuds to bake at their is being held for investigation by the

MAN OF THE

HOUR IN FRANCE

Andre Tardieu

BUNE!

Legion Women's, Whitt Party to



MISS ROSE WISE, who will be hostess at a bridge party for benefit of disabled soldiers,

Prizes Will Be Awarded At Affair to Be Held At Miss Wise's Home.

Woman's Auxdiary, Oakland Post No 5, American Legion, will give a whist party for the benefit of disabled soldiers on Wednesday night. June 1, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Rose Wise, 195 Twenty-June I, at a control of Miss Rose Wise, 195 Twer street. Prizes will seventh street. awarded. Miss Wise's reputation as a capable hostess will assure a good

Cyclist Is Awarded \$4500 for Damages

P. E. Graham, who sued the Georgia Casualty company and F W an automobile driven by Battenhouse struck his motorcycle at Foothill boulevard and Fortyeighth avenue. has been awarded \$4500 by a jury in the court of Judge T. W. Harris.

The action was dismissed by Graham as to the casualty company, which had insured Battenhouse, b fore the case went to the jury. The defense claimed that such a dismis-sal also operated to dismiss the other defendant and that the case would have to be tried over again, but Judge Harris ruled against this con-

U.S. Asks Extradition of Kohl's Assailant BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

today notified Governor William D. Stephens that he has asked the extradition from Canada to this state of Adele Verge, a French woman, charged with attempting to slay Frederick Kohl, San Francisco cap-

Kohl was seriously wounded and care.

Kohl was seriously wounded and leave.

It is alleged in the petitions that the world take steps for financial readjustment to include non-issuance of paper currency not required for commercial purposes, immediate means of credit to German debtors and equitable settlement of exof it this time.

> DISTURBS PARK SPOONERS. A man giving the name of Charles Lakeshore park for disturbing a young couple who were spooning underneath a tree. The man was crawling on the lawn behin the couple wen Stanley Hitccock, head of the Hitchcock patol, first saw him. Hitchcock watched him for several minutes and then arrested him. He

-will write exclusively for

the Oakland Sunday TRI-

Tardieu, former French High Commis-

sioner to the United States, knows America intimately. A few days ago he was the

storm center in the French chamber, looming second only to Briand. He spent two

years in the United States during the war. He represented France at the Peace Con-

ference. As a journalist and statesman, he ranks first, today, in the public eye of

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Gakland Proribune

STOCKTON GIVES WARM WELGOME Aid Veterans TO STATE BAGMEN

Annual Session; Brilliant Parade Features.

STOCKTON, May 28.—Opening of the Grand Council, a monster parade, a dimer for delegates and their ladles at Oak park, followed by an elaborate entertainment on the base-ball diamond featured the first day of the twenty-third annual convention of the Grand Council of Calliston of the Calliston of Calliston of the Grand Council of Calliston of the Calliston of Calliston of the Grand Council of Calliston of the Calliston of Calliston of the Grand Council of Calliston of

showing of the fire-fighting apparatus of the city, including the old hand-pumping engine, several steam pumpers long discarded and one of the more modern gasoline pumpers. cate the citizens on fire prevention, having a number of the department The chief also took occasion to edumembers bearing banners with

Last night the delegates and their lades enjoyed a splendid dinner at Oak park, followed by an elaborate entertainment on the baseball dia-mond, during which Governor Wilham D. Stephens made a short address in which he told of once hav-Battenhouse for \$25,000 for damages ing been a commercial traveler and alleged to have been sustained when of the varied experiences he enjoyed in the work.

He also touched on the Japanese question At today's session election of offi-cers will be held and the place for holding the twenty-fourth convention decided upon. Fresno is said to be a strong contender.

Farmers Sentenced to Jail Seek Mercy

SACRAMENTO, May 28 .- A large delegation of farmers, business and professional men of Stanislaus professional county waited upon Governor Wm D. Stephens today and requested that he ask the district court of appeal to withhold sending down the remit-titur in the case of J. D. Jopkins and SACRAMENTO, May 28—Secre- Medesto convicted on a burglary charge of stealing chickens

The stay in the execution of the
sentence, which is from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary. Is sought by the friends of Hopkins and Coffee to give the governor an op-portunity to investigate the case with a view to granting executive clam-

"make a good job at the Michael ranch to pick some apples on a dare. While in the or-

Among those in the delegation which visited the governor were L. J. Maddox, A. R. Bates, Alf Davis, Geo. T. Davis, former sheriff; and J. R. Hopkins, all of Stanislaus county.

Budget Bill Is Ready for Harding to Sign

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON. May 28 — The federal government is about to be put on a true business basis for the first time in its history. This will be made possible by the signing of the budget bill which lies on President's Harding's desk today and is certain to receive his approval.

and is certain to receive his approval in the immediate future. President Harding, in signing the act. will be carrying out the first big constructive step in the cam-paign of efficiency to which he is

The budget system will require that the government keep its expenses within hailing distance of its income.

Reported Red Move Worries Rumania

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, May 28.—The Rumanian government is said to be extremely anxious concerning the concentra-tion of about thirty Russian Soviet divisions southwest of Kiev, accord-ing to despatches received by the French foreign office.

RIGA, May 28 -M. Tehitcherin. he Bölehevik foreign minister, has sent to Riga a general denial of reports that there has been a concentration of Soviet troops at various border points. All such reports.

Tehitcherin declares, are pure in-

One Dead, Four Hurt, Two Missing in Fire BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO THIS UP. FORT WORTH, Texas, May 28.—

D. Rhoades, 55, was burned to death, Dr. B. J. Plunkett, of Duncan, Okla., sustained a fractured skull, and three others sustained serious burns in a fire which destroyed the Grammer hotel this morning. A woman and child are also reported missing and search is being made of the runs. For a time the fire threatened to destroy the entire Terminal hotel

Air Service Through Grand Canyon, Plan

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LEACTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 28.
An aerial passenger service through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado is being planned Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr., transcontinental flyer, has been provided to make an investigation. ordered to make an investigation to find landing fields and to make an aerial observation trip to ac-certain air conditions and bouts suorgener landing fields.

FORSBERG STARTS **JOURNEY TO CELL**

Gave Him Money; Girl Would Wed Him.

the state prison Forsberg explained that most of the money he obtained he spent upon the people from whom he took it. Especially young women, ne said, gave without question, and

he, in turn, spent it upon them for "parties." "They were for me." he explained. "until I got into this trouble. Even now some of them are for me. Take, for instance, this young girl whose name I refused to give you, she wrote me poetry It was all about hoping I would get off and to have a good heart and all that sort of thing. Nice stuff it was, then, but it doesn't help

TRIED SCICIDE. Forsberg is 28 years old. He was working as a clerk in a Rockridge

Bandit Gardner to Go On Trial in S. F.

SACRAMENTO, May 28 .- Federal officers announced here today that Roy Gardner, mail bandit captured recently after a sensational manhunt precipitated by the robbery of a train near Newcastle, will in all

sone came out with a shotgun, covered them and charged them with stealing his chickens

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"Poet of Happiness" Loses His Daughter

RT UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DETROIT, May 28—Death came
Friday night into the home of Detroit's "Port of Happiness," when
Marjorle, 14-year-old daughter of Marjorie. 14-year-old daughter of Bedging A Guest and inspiration of Bedging A Guest and inspiration of Bedging A Guest child poems, succumbed after a long liness from the berculosis. Guest took her west in thopes it would benefit her health. In Cell 1 Briglin, Grace Brown. Olida M. Bur hopes it would benefit her health. In her last hours her young brother and

buddy" was constantly at her side. Lassen Eruptions in 6 Years Reported 600

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. REDDING, May 28.—Lassen peak, California's one active volcano, has had over 600 eruptions since May. 1914. according to Professor J. S. Diller of the United States Geological Survey, who is in Shasta county to spend several months seeking the cause of the mountain's activity. The count of eruptions was made officially for Diller by three volunteer local observers

Auto Law Breakers Are Facing Curb

SANTA ROSA, May 28 -Sonoma county's traffic officers have been by Sheriff John M. Boyes and District Attorney G. W. Hoyle to conduct a vigorous campaign to eradicate the violation of the traffic regulations respecting auto lights at

Boy Swims After Hearty Meal and Dies in River

SANTA ROSA, May 28.-- Wayne Noc. li-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Noe of Graton, lost his life yesterday in Russian river in a hole less than four feet deep.

Young Noe was one of a picnic party and after the picnic luncheon hamened into the river for a swim-He had been in the water only a moment when companions on the bank noticed that his foce had turned purple and that he was in evident pain. Before he could be reached he had runk.

He was taken ashore at once and two physicians in the party worked ever him for half an hour, but to no avail. Death, they said, was due not to drowning but to heart trouble induced by acute indigestion, a result of the sudden immersion. Noe is the second victim claimed

by the river within a forteight.

VICTIMS CHEER AS | 511 Pupils Listed on 1921 Graduation Roster

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implicated the other two.

School Boys Held As

Burglary Suspects

Three school boys under seventeen

ears, are being held at the Deten-ion Home in connection with several

According to the police the boys entered a barber shop at Thirty-

nighth avenue and Hopkins street, a hardware store at Penniman street

and Thirty-eighth avenue, and a

louse at Harbor avenue. In each

place they stole small quantities of

Afterney T. L. Christianson today

Against \$250 Fine

Lawyer Will Appeal

Five hundred and eleven young men and women will end their high school careers at the coming graduation ceremonies, according to a tabulation just completed by the Board of Education. The list of graduates is the largest in the history of the Oakland schools, but will be exceeded by next year, according to all indications.

The complete list of graduates follows.

FREMONT.

Wids Addis, Michell W. Allen, Elizabeth V. Alspaugh, David I. Auderson, Picurence Towns, Ellison Brotze, Clover I. Fopterer, Barbara Glendinning Doris Lee Glenn James Crowell Phaketton Green, Arthur Furber Green, Arthur Commercial Travelers Open Swindler Blames Those Who history of the Oakland schools, but

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GUN-TOTER PINED. Frank Lim, a member of the Sucy Well, G. Sargent, E. L. McCurtain Wing tong, was fined \$50 this morn- Lee Catheart, J. M. Rountree and ing for curving a concented weapon by Police Judge Morlimer Sputh He the present time

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James W. Pisher a parole violator tight in the State Supreme Court and ex-consult from Folsom prison, against the Judgment of Superior was taken to Fresno this morning

LAUNDRY OWNERS NAME LONG BEACH FOR 1922 SESSION

Is Elected President by Acclamation.

SAN JOSE, May 23 .- Delegates to he Halice Meth a major to answer the annual convention of the Calis by Halice Judge 8818 of Germa Laundry Owners' Association of the Calis forma Laundry Owners' Association of the Calis of be evening's business meeting. vention, this marking the final action the Superior Judy 1 Jan 2 No. 1 No. 1 No. 1 Plantington of Oroville was the Superior Judy 1 Jan 2 No. 1 No. neture and James Eagan of Freene was elected treasurer

ade it-at-arms the choosing of the next conten-in city and the election of officerreprised the most important busiobtained the B through pliabily of this city and county, an

of San Diego was elected ser-

Numerous addresses by men that he had made his charges on in-formation conveyed to him and not

those connected with the industr, were heard during yesterday afternoon's session, among the speaker

A golf tournament between memwas arrested last night at the corner bers of the association will be held of Eighth and Webster streets by tomorrow morning on the links of Sergeant E. W. Brock. Lim told the the San Jose Country Club. Many judge that he was a member of the of the delegates plan to remain in tong but his tone was not at war at this city until Monday, taking in the 100 Per Cent Industrial Exposition during their stay

BURGLARS TAKE FURS.

James value of the specular of in MAXWELL Park

Work is being rushed in Maxwell Park on a building program of over 100 modern 6-room bungalows, models of design and arrangement. Of the present unit of thirteen, nine have been sold already, though some are still in course of construction. Whether you own a home or desire to buy one you will enjoy inspecting these beautiful bungalows.

Visit Maxwell Park Tomorrow or Monday (a holiday) Inspect the homes being built

Buyers have seized on the opportunity of fered to purchase "homes in construction," the builders offering a general type of building but permitting the buyer to select his own fixtures, interior decoration, wall coverings, woodwork or finish and make changes in the floor plan if he so desires.

By this plan the buyer is enabled to see the substantial construction of his home from the beginning, to exercise his own tastes in decoration and equipment while relinquishing the irksome details of superintending and directing the building itself. Maxwell Park itself is the choicest home

Matwell Park homes all have large living and dining-rooms, containing modern built-in features, three sunshing bedrooms with one bedroom fully glassed-in for use as a sleeping porch, a cabinet kitchen with a cosy breakfast nook, a beautiful bath-room with magnesite floor, built-in bathtub and recessed shower Living-room and dining-room have hardwood floors. Glass door knobs and drawer-pulls, exquisite. dainty lighting fixtures, heautiful wall pa-pers, French windows, living-room fireplace, large well-lighted closets, hooded stove location and a dressing-table recess in one bedroom are a few of the attractive features that distinguish these homes. Sidewalks, fences and garage driveway are in-

Built under a wholesale program, there homes are sold at wholesale prices, far below what they would cost individual builders, \$5700 to \$5950, on easy terms,

fifth avenue car line will be built into the center of the tract. Sultable building restrictions are in force.

Lots range from 40x100 feet and up at \$700 to \$1100 on easy terms of \$10 down and further payments of \$5. \$3 or \$2 a week, according to the lot chosen. No interest or taxes until January 1, 1922.

F. R. Caldwell, Sales Manager

Visit Maxwell Park Tomorrow or Monday (a holiday)

FROM OAKLAND--No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Ave. Then northwest 2 blocks to Sales Office, 2601 Cola St., corner of Brookdale Ave., on the property.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Melross train at Southern Pacific Mole to Seminary Ave. Then 4 blocks northwest to property.

property in all East Oakland, being in the

triction, including a marine view over

San Francisco Bay. Improvements are

being rushed; curbs and gutters are already

in, sixty-foot paved streets are being laid and five-foot sidewalks will be installed.

Schools of all grades, two local street car

lines and Southern Pacific and Kes Route

transbay service are at hand. The Fifty-

"aurm belt" with wonderful scenic at-

BY AUTO-On Poothill Boulevard to 55th Ave. Out 55th to Brookdale and then blocks west to Sales Office.

MAXWELL PARK CO.

Sales Office 2601 Cole Street property, comer of Brookdale Ave.)

Are you going to have Chicken for Dinner tomorrow?

You can select your own fowls at bargain prices by looking in the classified columns today and Wednesday under

OUTEY A SHIPLIF



OAKLAND PLAYERS ARE UP IN ARMS AGAINST UMPIRE BYRON

SEMI-PROS AND AMATEURS ARRANGE CLASSY SCHEDULE OF BUSHBALL GAMES FOR TOMORROW

BYRON FAILS TO CALL STRIKE THAT WOULD HAVE GOT 'BUZ' OUT OF HOLE

:Pinelli's Contest With Bill Has Not Caused Him to Remove That Chip From Shoulder.

By EDDIE MURPHY

It is tough luck when someone wishes something on you that you have no use for and don't want, but that seems to be what William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast, League, did to the Oakland baseball club by bringing Billy Byron along with Jimmy Toman to umpire the present series between the Oaks and Seals. The Oaks and Byron, familiarly known as "Lord," didn't get along "at all at Sacramento last week, and the fact that "Babe" Pinelli got into a half-round bout with him bears that out. At the close of the series at Sacramento half of the Oakland ball team vowed it wouldn't play the series with the Seals if Byron was to be the um-pire, but threats did no good and Billy is on the job this week again. But all the troubles of last week, including that bout with "Babe" Pinelli, has not changed Byron in the least, and he is just as chesty as ever to the members of the Oakland ball club.

Pacific Coast League

Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
San Francisco 10, Oakland 6.
Fortland 9, Salt Lake 3.
Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 4, Vernor 1 (12 innings).

HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 2, Oakland 2. Scattle 3, Vernon 1. Portland 2, Salt Lake 2. Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 1.

American League

National League

In the Big Leagues

By International News Service.

The Yanks pounded Zachary to a pulp at Washington.

Maranville's sacrifice fly broke up the Pirate-Red duel. Errors by Jones and Shorten helped Chicago trim the Tiggra

Williams, Brown outfielder, made two homers but Davis and Burwell coudin't stop the Indians.

A homer by Irish Mcusel proved the undoing of the Dodgers at

The Cards beat the Cubs when Shotten tripled in the sixth with the cushions clogged.

A pinch single in the ninth by Earl Smith gave the Glants their game at Boston.

BOSTON, May 28. — John Mack of Yale, was elected president or the association of professional college track coarden at its meeting here last night. Walter Christic of California was elected vice-president and Harry Hillman of Darimouth secretary.

LOS ANGELES—Only the southern branch of the University of California was represented at what was planned to be the first annual southern California intercellegiate track and field meet yesterday.

Elected to Office

Walter Christie Is

Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4,
Philadelphia 6, Brocklyn 5,
New York 9, Boston 8,
St. Louis 10, Chicago 7,

RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 11, Washington 4. Chicago 3, Detroit 1. Cleveland 10, St Louis 8. No other games scheduled.

Chicago Philadelphia

Instead of bringing peace between the Oaks and Byron, that few days' -suspension and fifty-dollar fine that President McCarthy slipped to Babe Finelly because he refused to let Byron pound him around the Sacramento lot, has probably made the feeling between the local ball club and the Ump more bitter. If Bill Mc-Carthy has talked with Byron and requested him not to be carrying a chip on his shoulder for the ball players to knock off all the time, it hasn't yet drifted into the ears of the once famous big league guesser. Byron is just as chesty as ever, especially to the boys who are striving to win a pennant for Oakland, and we fear that unless the Ump changes his ways on the ball field before the present series is over, there will be some more fining for McCarthy to do. feeling between the local ball club

Arlett Should Have Got By Without a Score.

The Oaks suffered a 10 to 0 beating when they met the Seals in their fourth game of the series at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon, and while the locals played some miserable haseball, it wasn't until after they had practically lost all heart through the guessing of a few bad ones by Byron Buz Arlett started the pitching for the Oaks, and the big boy was wild, but not as wild as the box score indicates by the five free bases on balls charged to him.

Walks to Kamm, Walsh and O'Doul which were partly brought about by Lord (?) Byron missing a couple of food ones, filled the bags. Then Arlett did some foxy pitching to put ever two strikes on Maury Schick after he had pitched three straight balls to him. Then Buz cut loose another pitch that sliced part of the plate and it looked so good to Schick that he took an almost half-wing at the ball. But the plate must have hopped around or something as Byron was watching the ball cross it, for he called "hall four" s Byron was watching the is it, for he called "hall four" which allowed Schick a free trip to Pittsburg which allowed Schick a free trip to Pittsburg first, and forced one run over The New York, whole Oakland team rushed in and Brooklyn told Byron what they thought of him, Chicago them all back to where they came Philadelphia from with the body blamed Buz for the big howl he put up, for he certainly was en-titled to the break after working so hard to get out of a pinch.

Was Enough to Disgust Any Bunch of Players.

Kremer then took the box after Arlett went to the showers, and Rath's single scored Walsh with a second run. But that decision of Byron's was on the mind of the Oaks all afternoon A team cannot be ex-Becond run. But that decision of Eyron's was on the mind of the Oaks all afternoon. A team cannot be expected to play its best baseball with a break like that being given against them. But that is not all that has happened against the locals in the whole series. Of course bad ones are being called against the Seals also, but not at the critical times guch as that one in the first frame yesterday. For a while it looked like Louie Guisto might have a run in with Rydon, for Bill had called bad ones against Louie in each of the last three games. One time yesterday he called a strike on Guisto when the ball was outside, and Louie got so mad that he stepped back of the plate and shook his finger in Byron's face. Maybe had Byron not been smart enough to keep his mask on that time Louie would have done some twisting, for he had his finger hooked like he was bent on doing something like that Thursday aftermoon Byron also got Louie all excited by calling Fligzeraid safe at first, Louie didn't mind the decision as much as he did Byron walking away and rubbing his hands together as he tried to tell him that Fitz was out.

when "Dee" Walsh was charged with interfering with Mitre at the plate yesterday and O'Doul was galled out, "Dee" and all the Seals rushed after Bill. It looked like "Dee" might take a swipe at him, but Byren cried out, "Don't you dare lay a hand on me" Sam Agnew made fun of Bill's work a good deal during the afternoon, and once while walking awas from the plate he made a remark that peeved the veteran guesser Sam even got the fellows in the boove eage laughing at Bill, who then went over and told Sam to bead in. There is one thing about Byron's decisions, they are given quick and he makes them stand as he give "Toman has also called series. Jimmy overy game of this series. Jimmy Toman has also called series. ind not only nine have been on aim overy game of this series. Jimmy Toman has also called some bad by because he Toman has also alled some beones, but he ke's by because been't act so chesty to the players OAKLAND. | SAN PRANCISM OARLAND. | SAN PRANCY

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Young Timers vs. Junior Oaks, at Poplar playground. 1 p. m.

Zenith Mills vs. Santa Cruz Elles vs. San Jose Elks, at San Jose, 2:30 p. m.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. vs. W. Oak. Mehts. Bushrod No. 1

Maxwells vs. Mission Natives, at Bay View, 3:30 p. m.

Cevan Club vs. Independents, at Bay View No. 2, 1:30 p. m.

Livermore vs. Tracv, 2:30 p. m.

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Sailor Freedman and Dundee Box a Draw

MEET THE OAKLAND WRECKING CREW

When these gentlemen appear swinging their bats the opposing pitcher's best play is to pray hard. There never was such a wrecking crew in the Pacific Coast League and they are going to break up many another ball game before the season is over. Every ball fan knows them, left to right, DENNY WILIE, LOUIE GUISTO, JACK KNIGHT and HACK MILLER.



College Girls Stage Track **Meet in South**

planned as the first annual Southern California intercollegiate girls' track and field meet was held here vesterday at the University of California, southern branch This institution sponsored the ot and invited all southern Cali-

fornia colleges and universities participate. Only the U. C S B. was repreented, however, in the events, which included the high jump, standing

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CROWDING HEILMAN FOR
BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP

All the blarm for the Oaks' detail

Managing's Ball Club Must Be Conducive to
Heavy Hitting; Ruth Is in Slump.

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Americans to Compete At French Tourney

DEFEAT SALT LAKE BEES.

CHANTILLY. France. May 28—The American amateur golf players who competed in the British champion-ships at Hoviake and who are entered in the Prench title event to be played here beginning June 1, include Evans, Jones, Onimet, Guilford, Hunter, Platt, Wright and Fownes. It is still uncertain, however, whether all from Eddle, Mahamy is ten remains the remains at the state of the st



ONE HIT, BUT LOSES GAME.

SACRAMENTO, May 28, — Local fans witnessed a freak game here yesterday when the Los Angeles club defeated the Coyotes 2 to 1. The Angels got but one hit off the pitching of Bert Niehaus, which was a homer by Lindimore. Vic Aldridge allowed the locals only three hits, and one was a homer by Pick.

LOS ANGELES SACRAMENTO.

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Oakland Baseball Park

Park and San Pable Aven. OAKS vs. S. F. Thursday at 2:13 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Monday (Decoration Day), 10:30

Charlie Paddock Picked for Bushball Experts to Cavort

Only. By BILL UNMACK.
In naming my annual all-star Pacific Coast college teams there is no

FIRST TEAM.

100 yards, C. Paddock, University of Southern California.
220 yards, M. Kirksey, Stanford 440 yards, O Hendrixson, University of California.
880 yeards, Sims, Oregon Aggles I mile, P. Sprott, University of California. 130 yards high hurdles, Daggs, Po-

220 yards, Hutchinson, University of California.

Thirteen Nations At **International Meeting**

GENEVA, May 28. — Thirteen nations were represented at the opening session of the International Amateur Athletic Federation today.
Fred J. Rubien, of the American delegation, will present a proposal to adopt a standard program of events for all international athletic mectings.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Pat Flaherty, Seal bitcher, was released by Man-ager Graham of the San Francisco club to the Houston club of the club to the l Texas League.

Unmack Picks Youngsters to All Star Team | Play Baseball Of Tracksters | Games Sunday

At Scores of Ball

in naming my annual all-star Pacific Coast college teams there is no apology necessary. It is not to be expected that everyone will agree this man or that man is entitled to the ranking as given in the undermentioned three teams. At the same time, my deductions have been made after careful study of performances in all parts of the Pacific Coast states, and the places awarded not on the merits of performance in any one particular meet, but on the work shown in competition up to last Saturday, when the Coast Conference was decided.

It will be noted that Paddock is named only for the 100 yards, while Kirksey of Stanford takes the 230 yards. We all know Paddock's qualifications and his 204-5 in the furlong many would think entitles him to head the 220 list. It does, but the ability of Kirksey is such, both in the 100 and 220, that no selecter could afford to leave him off such a team, and figure it all out and you still have Paddock to compete with Kirksey in the 220 and Kirksey to compete in the 100 with Paddock, and it is a combination that will run Paddock first, Kirksey second in both events and in other events on all three teams. Here is my selection:

FIRST TEAM.

100 yards, C. Paddock, University By MAURY PESSAVO.

The race for the bunting in the Tri-County league has developed in a hot affair, with the Vallejo and California Cotton Mills club tied for first place Each club has lost a game.

GAME AT SAN LEANDRO.

"Bullet" Meadows, Eddie Jackson and Bobby Brown are former members of the Shasia Limited club that furnished the fans with some fine baseball last season Wagner knows that his boys must do some tall hustling in order to win, and is scouting for a pitcher to take the place of his crack lefthander, "Lefty" Paul Fein, who has signed with Watson-ville George Wolfrom will be behind the log. Charley Reed, a young pitcher who has been going good, will be on the hill for the Brayes. Since the Tractors started their summer season they have lost but a couple of games, and have beater some of the best clubs playing in the bushes.

Gord.
High jump, B. Muller, University of California
Broad jump. W. Yount, Redlands University.
Pole vault, Jenne, Washington State College.
Shot put, Irving, University of Idaho
Discus throw, G. Pope, University of Washington.
Javelin throw, A. Tuck, University of Oregon.

SECOND TEAM.
100 yards, Hurley, University of Washington.
220 yards. Hutchinson, University of California.
220 yards. Schiller, University of Southern California.
280 yards, Beall, University of Washington.
1 mile, Meljia, University of Washington.
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THIS TIME LAST YEAR The Cubs took a double head er from the Cards. Alexander his tenth straight game and Vaughn his sixth.

Pittsburg gave way to the Cubs for the leadership of the National League. Roush made four singles in four times at bat off Pittsburgh. Cleveland went back into first place in the American League when the Yanks beat the Red Sox.

Say, Fans—Here's a Scoop "The Fight of the Age" Two live reels of ringside stuff showing

and Carpentier **Dempsey**

in action Scenes of their training quarters, their method of fighting; Illustrated measurements and cartoons on the effect of blows

See JACK and GEORGES

at Close Range This timely feature will

be shown on the new bill at the

American BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE

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Dundee Box a Draw Nucco Butter vs. Mare Island Marines, at Mare Island, 2:30 p. m. CHICAGO May 28—Sailor Freeding and Johnny Dundee fought ten Court Bonita vs. San Rafael T. M. I., at San Rafael. 10:30 a. m. Court Zenith vs. Calatones, at San Pablo, 2 p. m. Court Zenith vs. Calatones, at San Pablo, 2 p. m. Apprended Oil vs. Mare Island, Marines, at Mare Island, 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Ball Games: BOOKED BY SPIROS. American Legion, No. 10, vs. Court Seal Rock, at Richmond, 2:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Jrs. vs Park Boulevard All-Stars, at Hawthorne, 9:30 a. m.

Blue and Gold Jrs. vs. Park Boulevard All-Stars, at Hawthorne, 9:30 a.m. Big Brother Elks vs. Fruitvale Woodmen, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30 p.m. Bay Point vs. Oakland Independents, at Bay Point, 2:30 p.m. Best Cruisers vs. Stonehurst Club, at San Leandro, 10:30 a.m. Chabot Tigers vs. Bernal Heights Jrs. at Technichal High, 2: p.m. Calatones vs. Court Zenith, at San Pablo playground, 2:30 p.m. Golden Gate Terrors vs. Fruitvale Club, at 62d and San Pablo, 1:30 p.m. Hayward Natives vs. California Conserving Works, at Hayward, 2:30 p.m. Hayward Cubs vs. Twenty-third-avenue Outlaws, at Hayward, 11 a.m. Imperial Cubs vs. Wilson Drug Co., at Hawthorne, 1:30 p.m. Halton & Didler vs. Oakland Natives, at Lincoln park, 2:30 p.m. Knights of Pythias vs. National Guard, at 40th and San Pablo, 10:30 a.m. Magnovax vs. Kruetzfeldt Merchants, at Hawthorne, 11:30 a.m. Knights of Pythias vs. National Guard, at 40th and San Pable, 10:30 a. Magnovax vs. Kruetzfeldt Merchants, at Hawthorne, 11:30 a. m.

Modern Woodmen vs. Oakland Moose, at Bay View No. 1, 1:30 p. m.

Melrose Athletic Club vs. Grove St. Tigers, at High street, 10:30 a. m.

Melrose Merchants vs. Associated Oil, at High street, 2:30 p. m.

Martinez vs. American Legion No. 5, at Martinez, 2:30 p. m.

Oak Jrs. vs. Fallon St. Stars, at Bay View No. 1, 11:30 a. m.

Risden's Bakery vs. Cyclone Nine, at Poplar playground, 11:30 a. m.

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BLUE AND GOLD AND CARDINAL TRACK MEN MAKE REMARKABLE SHOWING IN THE EAST

CARPENTIER WAS IDOL OF FRANCE AT THE TENDER AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS

Klaus, Papke, Lewis and Jeanette Helped to Complete Frenchman's Boxing Education.

By JAMES J. CORBETT, Former World's Heavyweight Champion. (Written expressly for the International News Service). (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service).

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28.—At the tender age of 18, Georges Carpentier was the idol of France. He was a hoxer extraordinary for his years but a diamond in the rough in many ways.

Stretching before him was the road to success, with ambition to

spur him on and many a hard lesson to learn on the way. His close study of American boxing methods has had much to do with his climb up the ladder. He admitted this much to me recently and it goes without saying that his knowledge of American boxers and

goes without saying that his knowledge of American boxers and their ways is partly responsible for the confidence he has in his ability to heat Jack Dempsey. Carpentier has met both kinds of American fighters—the boxers and the sluggers. He has studied English methods almost from the time he started boxing and during the last nine years he has kept a close tab on American boxers from the middle-weights up. Willie Lewis, Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, not to mention Joe Jeanette, taught Carpentier many valuable lessons. Lewis, in his heyday one of the most capable boxers on either side of the Atlantic, fought Carpentier in 1812 in Paris. Parisians considered Lewis a fistic marvel. The fact that he had been held to draw decisions in two fights by his greatest rival, Harry Lewis, whom Carpentier had beaten, made no difference. They figured Willie Lewis a very dangerous opponent for their idol, and they were not wrong. THE LEWIS FIGHT. The LEWIS FIGHT.

made no difference. They figured will be used to difference. They figured will accept forget the convenient will be sent forget for the convenient will be sent forget for the convenient will accept forget for the convenient will be sent forget for the convenient will be sent for the convenient

NEW YORK, May 28.—Supreme Court Justice Tierney postponed until next Tuesday the case of Abe Attell, former puglist, charged with being a fugitive from justice from Chicago, where he was indicted in connection with the baseball scandal of 1919.

Two Swim Records

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29—Everything is set for the championship motorcycle races to be held here May 23 and 30. Riders are here equipped with new machines. Among the entries are Otto Walker, world's champion, Jim Davis, Fred Ludlow, Albert (Shrimp) Burns, Bob Newman, Butch Woolsifer and Red Cogburn.

Many others will arrive before the last of the week. Prizes offered amount to \$2000. Broken in Honolulu

HONOLULU. T. H., May 28.—
Mariechen Wesselau. of the Outrigget Club of Honolulu trey of New York broke the American amateur swimming record for the 50-yard women's open race here last night when they swam the distance in 28 4-5 seconds, tieing for first place. The meet was sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. The best time made heretofore was 29 seconds.

W. Harris, of the Outrigger Club won the 50-yard men's junior outdoor championship in 24 4-5 seconda.

Smallwood Goes to

will stage a series of high-class races.
Six of America's best racing dogs face the barrier in the championship event tomorrow. They are Desert Sand, Albert Spurt. Les Darcy, Theda Bara, Gerilia and Fremont.

The drawings follow
Class C Event: One-quarter mile; first division—Mission First division—Mission Maile, Mission—Good Rble, Mülle Bawn, Richmond Belle, Yeomanette. Third division—Mission Maild, Mission—Feiner, Ideal, My Lily. Eligible—Lone one dash—Elacktime. Jerry Wild Bill, Mission Feiner. Berdie, Reinstated, Black Jack. Eligible—Lady Jordan.

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Motorcycle Racers

Arrive At Portland

THE KID" AND CARPENTIER

Really, no label is needed for this joke—but here goes. On the left is JACKIE COOGAN (also known as "The Kid," and as "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie had thought rope skipping a girls game. But he visited M. Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champ, at the world crown aspirant's training quarters in Manhasset, Long Island, and there M. Georges taught his petit ami that rope jumping is a real man's work.



RIVAL FIGHTERS READY Carpentier to TIME IS PASSING SLOWLY Attend Bouts

By TAD.

they're all ready but the arena and the referee."

The writer can't think of any other big 'heavyweight battle where the time seemed to hang so heavy on the hands of all concerned as at this one. Down at Atlantic City, lack Dempsey is waiting for one week of hot weather. One week of it and he'll be set

Here at Manhasset Georges Car-*pentier and his managet, Descamps, wake up each morning and hope that the calendar has skipped a week or so. week or so.

Descamps is as nervous as a cat on a hot griddle. He can't stand these long days. Everything is ready but "Les Jours Sont Trop Longs."

(Written for the International News Service.)

MANHASSET, L. I., May 28—
"Starters ready, timers ready! Well, they're all ready but the arena and they ready but they ready but they ready but they ready but they ready to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one week," piped Descamps, puffing on a "pride of Virginia" pili. "He is a table to box in one wee just exercise now for the appetite, he continued "One week with those bag, those glove, those road run and Carpentier, he is ready for la boxe. He is such a long days this week. I wake up the morning ligh' He is only Friday and I wish him Sunday Georges eat, eat, eat He box some, he skip those rope some, then he eat some more. Too much eat. He is long days in May and June. Carpentier, he is cham on those bit. He nervous ready for Dempsee. I wish Richard change those date three weeks ahead for the fight. Ah, I'm so happy. Carpentier, he's so heppy, too. He has not so long for the ring. Are we confident? He had. How do you get those way?"

CALIFORNIA OARSMEN SAID TO BE PERFECT SPECIMENS

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At Brooklyn haps the season, juries.

By BARNEY OLDFIELD

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 .- Special dispensation has been granted to six drivers who were unable to get their

Six of America's best racing dogs are not be held here May 28 and 30. Riders are her equipped with the control of the property of the property

At one spot near New Zealand the Styrko defeated Davis Daviscourt in straight falls last slight.

Ease Up, Says Mgr. Kearns

Dempsey Is Inclined to Work

Champion Must CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD ATHLETES WIN IN THE EAST

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Its Largest Entry

ACLANTIC CITY, N. L. May 28—The Control Color of the Chings have designed to the Chings have a concelled and who is doing a comeback with a lew to litting Johnny Wilsons midel for champions have for conce known as the "phantom" and whose astrains of knockout victories recalls the "phantom" and who is doing a comeback with a lew to litting Johnny Wilsons midel for champions have for the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for champions have for the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for champions have for the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for champions by the little training activities of Tour ching Johnny Wilsons midel for champions by the little training activities of Tour ching Johnny Wilsons midel for champions have for the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for champions have for the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for champions have for the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for the distinct have been called the right Johnny Wilsons midel for champions have for the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for championship battlers who will be there with believed to total midvident and the control of the ching and seasions with the Javes is a new type of trainer. The late Billy Delaney, a San Francisco veteran, was one of the oldtraining activities of Tour chings have a come liming the proposed to the proposed to the ching of the proposed to the ching of the ching and seasions will be champion ship and control of the ching and seasions will be champion ship and control of the ching and whose atrans of knockout with the largest and control of the ching and seasons will be champion ship and control of the ching and seasons will be champed and the ching and whose atrans of knockout and who is doing a comeback with a lew to litting Johnny Wilsons midel for championship battless under the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for championship control of the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for championship control of the ching Johnny Wilsons midel for the proposed to the ching and give in the midel manually will be the ching and shape and pr

French Tennis Star Dempsey's constant companion, When the champion arises at 7 o'clock for the champion arises at 7 o'cloc

Curtis Walker Is Making Good With New York Giants

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Jim Londos, N. Y. defeated Geo Walker, light heavyweight wrestling champion of Canada in two straight falls here last night.

his daily spin on the roads Hayes, with the two Belgian police dogs, trots along. During the gymnasium

NEW YORK - Harry Wills knocked out Andy Johnson, another negro heavyweight, in the first round last night.

KENOSHA. Wis.—Matty McCue knocked out Jack Kerley, a los Angeles boxer, in the second round last night. The westerner was

W. F. Elliott of S. F. World's record holder sounds good Gets Place On Board

LOS ANCIELES, Cal. May 28.—
Walter Miller of Los Angeles defeated Tad Thye of Portland Ore
after one fall obtained by a head
solssors in 27 minutes and 32 seconds Thye was injured just before
Miller threw him and was unable to
proceed with the bout, even after the
first fall

of Cakland in ten rounds of fast miling
Muff Bronson and Leo Bell of Portland lightweights, fought a fast eight-round draw
Inck Edmondson, Cakland middleweight, won a six-round verdict over Johnny Boscovitch of Portland, while Riccher's Robetts, San Francisc, middleweight, knocked out Johnny Wade of Fortland in the third round.

Tournament Draws

Its Largest Entry

Central Cal. Tennis

pointed Sailor Friedmane in ten-rounds, Eddle McGoorty stopped Frank Yarshan in three ranks.

At Brooklyn-Harry Wills knowled out Andy Johnson in one round. At Toronto-Frankis Tealing a judges' decision ever

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THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD DECIDE.

A situation having developed in Congress in which it appears very doubtful whether legislation authorizing the establishment of the new during the present special session, it is incumbent upon the federal government to say definitely whether or not it wants the tract of land people of Alameda has offered it as a free gift. On and manufacturing activities in the Eastbay district, and the extensive demand for new indus-

not first placed in consideration as a naval base site by the people of the Eastbay district. A commission of naval experts, created by Congress, discovered the site and asked if it was available for could be made available for the government's inse. The people of Alameda voted to give it to the government free of any charge. They dedicated it to the scheme of national defense in the Pacific area.

The Helm commission of naval officers, designated Alameda as the site best adapted for a na val base on the Pacific Coast. Subsequently the special advisory board appointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, approved the findings of the Helm commission. The General Board of the Navy approved it. Mr. Daniels approved it, and his successor, Mr. Denby, has approved it. A joint committee from both houses of Congress, theaded by Senator Ball, after a most painstaking personal investigation of all the sites that had been considered and of the record of the naval commissions, also approved the Alameda mavy base site and unanimously recommended an limitial appropriation.

Now it seems, however, that, after the site has been "sold" to all the naval experts and a joint committee of Senators and Representatives from States other than California, and after Alameda city has made the magnificent gift of land valued anywhere from \$25,000.000 to \$100,000.000, it is the San Francisco bay district. This is discour-Is in a had war.

tunity to go on toward its destiny.

The sole motive that has guided the people of inhabitants of the earth. the Eastbay district is that of the expressed need of the government for a site for a vital unit in the scheme of Pacific defense and Pacific naval that which would come through the comparatively small increase in population and the consequent purchasing power. There would be comput to much more profitable use industrially.

. If the government desires the land for the purposes it has described, it can still have it. But for a naval base or a prompt restoration of it for and the general advance in the Easthay region will proceed with unabated vigor regardless of the courts and business houses would be epending inwhat may be the decision of the government.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

Market Director for the last year, to the chair- future than they already are about the present is manship of the State Board of Control, should anybody from forecasting the future. be highly pleasing to the people of Oakland. Mr. maiols has been a resident of this city for many manual

years and formerly was the publisher of an Oakland newspaper. He will succeed Mr. Marshall DeMotte, who has resigned after several years of pressed in on current able service.

The new chairman of the Board of Control) takes up his duties at a time when ability and close attention to the details of the office are in strong demand. Under the scheme of reorgani- To the Editor of The Tribune: zation of the government as laid down in the eight administration bills passed at the last session of the legislature, there will be a considera- in civilian attire? To the writer ble shifting of the duties as heretofore distributed among the several bureaus and commissions, soldiers returned from France, and and as the central and directing unit of the new | those who served on this side of the Department of Finance, the Board of Control Atlantic, should, wherever possible, will undertake several new responsibilities. It always has been the most important bureau of doubtless have in the unemployment the State government, with the largest measure of power in directing the activities of the gov-

Mr. Daniels may be expected to enter his new in proper degree the returned exoffice with the same industry, wide knowledge soldier marching in honor of their and executive ability which he displayed in tranquilizing the affairs of the State Market Commission. He will try earnestly to give the State the fullest measure of service.

GOVERNMENT BY DISCRETION.

Governor Nathan L. Miller of New York, in explaining his refusal to accept the recommendation of a legislative act for the appointment of a new State commission, dwelf briefly upon a very obvious condition of the theory and tendency of government. He might have been talking to the Army of the Republic dig up and Pacific naval base will be passed by Congress people of California, so well does his observa- the old blue uniforms. The world tions fit the local record. He said:

"One of the great evils of the present day, in my The proper attendant and contrast judgment, is the tendency to create boards and to the blue of the boys of '61 and '65 commissions with the power to prescribe rules is the khaki of the boys of 1917. having the force of law either because of the have no other is all well enough, but account of the very lively progress of industrial moral compulsion back of such rules or because to make a custom of so doing would the standard is sufficiently prescribed so that the delegation of legislative power is constitutionally valid. Manifestly that evil will be magnified by since it is now trial sites, it is important to know whether the the creation of extra-legal bodies to prescribe hallowed by the lives of 100,000 government will utilize the western water front. rules of conduct, for that substitutes personal This large tract of land, of over 5000 acres, was government, government by discretion, for a gov ernment of law."

It has been apparent for over a decade in this State that the drift is away from actual government of law to government under bureaucratic away. It pays tender tribute to the discretion. We started out sincerely enough to regulate government function and define and resurrection morning in a foreign limit governmental powers by law. The people generally still believe they have such a govern- pleasant sight to see the ex-soldiers

pleasantly curtailed by sticking to the safe, sane and ordained system of the forefathers. So new for the ideals of a republican form boards and commissions have been created, with large delegation of discretionary powers from the of those magnificent ideals. Then legislature. The boards and commissions make rules and, as Governor Miller points out, give them the effect of governing legislation by one means or another. Too often it happens that the tactics of the bureaus do not coincide with good To the Editor of The Tribune: morals or safe rules.

It would seem that the time has arrived, or nearly so, to call a halt on the adventures of the bureaucrats who chafe under statutory limitations. Sentiment is growing against their usurpations. And unless the bureaus themselves amend their ways the people will ultimately decree a return to the older way of government by

Evidently there is something to the theory of necessary to "sell" the idea to two Senators from the splendid equilibrium of nature. San Antonio is maintaining a roost for some 35,000 bats and aging, to say the least. If the two men who are plans to provide accommodations for 250,000 of specially under the official obligation to advance these creatures. Buts have all along been genthe program of national defense on the Pacific erally detested and abhorred, but San Antonio Coast elect to sit silent and inactive when so vital finds that they are a deadly enemy of mosquitos a phase of the public interest is at stake, the case and other insects of the air, so it had made friends with the bats. Recently an Oakland man called The government—that is, the Navy Depart- attention to the fact that since the general inment and the administration—should demand vasion of the Argentine ant the California fleat action of Congress and if a favorable response is has all but disappeared. Thus a brief for the not forthcoming, the gift of land should be re- Argentine ant which the busy housewife, with her turned. The Eastbay district will not be held powders and poisons, never would have thought back in its rapid march of development by the of. Everything in the plan of nature seems to and though we cannot see them now, effort to restore a balance between absence of a naval base. It should have oppor- have a purpose, however costly accomplishment we, through earnest understanding receipts and expenditures. may appear to be in the judgment of the human day arrive at the place where we can

BUSINESS IN A FOG.

If Representative Longworth is serious about his operations. The government's experts and cabi- resolution to have the new customs duties effective from the date on which the Ways and Means Commitnet officers have said that the need of the gov- tee reports the tariff measure to the House he must ernment for this land is vital. So the people have a very faint, not to say feeble, conception of the fundamental laws which govern business. have offered the land, predefully and patriotically. can face with courage even a rocky future that is clear. There was no expectation of profit other than It can manage to operate in some fashion or other on

Importers could grope in no more hazardous adventure than a tariff fog, where nobody could offer to sell anything at a flat price for future delivery with an idea mensurate obligations to meet through the establiof what would be the cost of laying it down in this lishment of the naval base. The land could be country. Nobody would dare to buy such imported goods for future delivery subject to whatever the tariff might turn out to be, for when he came to pay the duties in the final price settlement it might but him to a bankruptcy loss

For the matter of that, under such circumstances dothere should be an early indication to use the land mestic business transacted for the future would beome a risk because neither the domestic manufacturer selling goods nor the domestic merchant buying private uses. Meantime new industrial activities them for the next season could know on what basis the foreign goods would compete with theirs.

And for years and years customs officials, lawyers. calculable time and money trying to settle the complexities, differences and damages growing out of such an impossible tariff situation. Industry and business are slow enough now. Their

one hope is for a better future. But if anybody could Appointment of Mr. Gilbert B. Daniels, State make industry and business more cautious about the would be an indefinite, hazy foggy tariff, preventing Why is it that business sense cannot be applied in

the halls of legislation to business matters!- New York

THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims resputsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Errief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless secompanied by the name of the writter, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

DECORATION DAY AND THE

Shall the ex-soldiers march on May 30 in uniform, or should they march there is, and there can be, but one answer to this grave question. The march in uniform. Those who have worn out their uniforms, as some of the last two years, will march as they can. But uniforms, with medals, decorations and insignia of offi cers and privates, are sary to differentiate and characterize

Thus only can the American Le gion give distinctiveness and distinction to the occasion. Thus only can they show highest honor and consideration to their fallen comrades who gave themselves a willing, joyous sacrifice that American ideals might not perish from the earth.

Doubtless, the 160,000 draft vaders, whose names are now being published, may not like to see the uniform their coward and traitor hearts did not permit them to wear, parel in the eyes of all one hundred per cent Americans. The splendid old boys of the Grand

will be more ionesome when at last they cease from among the living! To march in civilian clothes if they seem to imply that they ashamed of the uniform. The uniform is more honorable now

heroes who sleep in soldiers' graves The public delights in seeing our ex-soldier boys marching in uniform for it recalls the past with its sacri fices for right and truth, its glorious achievements and its crowning victory on foreign fields 3000 miles heroic dead, many of whom sleep soil-some of them in nameless graves. And so it will be a good and of the last great war, as many as can, march in uniform on Decoration But the bureaucrats find their activities un Day. They were the uniform in honor then, and they wear it in honor of government and a Christian civilization, and his uniform is symbolic

> E. E. GRINNELL. THE DECORATION DAY OF

Decoration Day draws near and school offers, is not only perhaps in some hearts there lingers something for the school, but if the a doubt as how to think of it, what students take advantage of the opreally does it mean? On our thought of God, the loving Father-Mother of the Universe, and His creation will Chico Record. depend our decision. Plowers are used on that day to decorate, in the truest sense, the living, not the dead. On page 508 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy says: "The only intelligence or substance of a thought, a seed, or a flower is God, the creator

The very greatest authority 1 can quote on the eternality of all God's ideas is our revered Saviour, where he says in the Sermon on the Mount, they grow; 'they toll not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." terial splendor, but the fily was the emanation of God's will, no mortal hand wove its garment. "Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and to morrow is east \$35,000,000 during the month of into the oven, shall He not much March, thus turning a deficit of more clothe you, O ye of the little faith?

Since God is Spirit, the clothing He gives us must be spiritual. Therefore, the dear ones who pass from and spiritual progression, will some that what he did, we shall do also,

So we see that the sons and daugh-His creation. Let us not hesitate to use these beautiful gifts of God. Life. Love, I am so glad Love can never never changes notwithstanding how shaky ours may sometimes appear

As we grow nearer to God in consciousness our love will become more Our American poet Whittier says

trust (Since He who just.) That somehow, somewhere, meet we

must Alas for him who never sees The stars shine through his cypress-

trees! Who, hopeless, lays his dead away, Nor looks to see the breaking day Across the mournful marbles play Who hath not learned, in hours of faith

The truth to flesh and sense un known. That Life is ever lord of death. And Love can never love its own! ---Jean & Geerle SIGNS OF THE TIMES.



A Pennsylvania lad is paying his way through college by selling angle worms, thus proving that if the col leges won't give you an education for nothing it can be wormed out of them some way.-Marysville

When people worked ten hours : day, they had time to cultivate a backyard garden, but they could not possibly do it on the eight-hour basis -- Watsonvillo Pajaronian.

The president of the Chico Normal school in endeavoring to impress upon the graduating classes of the high schools of this part of the state the value of the facilities which his portunities offered, he is conferring more lasting benefit upon them.

There is no questioning the fac that \$2000 spent on a Humbold county exhibit at Sacramento will return large dividends upon the investment. Exhibits from Humboldt county are distinctive, and have never failed to altract attention toward this part of the state. The cost of the advertising thus received is in direct competition and after thor comparatively small. — Humboldt Standard.

The out-of-door amusement season is here all at once, including picnics, Chautauqua tent shows, carnivals and death curve collisions.-Chic

RAILROAD COST PER UNIT. The fact that railroad operating revenues showed a gain of some about \$7,000,000 for February into a surplus of \$28,000,000 for the following month, is distinctly encouraging from the financial standpoint. It shows that the railroad situation our sight are being cared for by God, is in hand and that there is vigorous

Let it be reiterated once more, however, that this showing does not see, hear, and speak with those same mean that the railroad problem has dear ones, even as Jesus did with in any way been solved. The res-Moses and Elias on the Mount of toration of a balance has been Transfiguration, for Jesus promised brought about by dropping some part of the employees, and perhaps in This may seem transcendental, but some measure abandoning undesirthrough righteous effort and pa- able or wasteful methods of work tience even that experience will be It does not in any way indicate that a lower cost per unit of work done has necessarily been established. ters of God cannot die, that flowers That can come about only as a result are the ideas of God used to beautify of the introduction of better adjustments between capital and labor and the recreation of an efficient basis of organization and management. be separated from Life, and His love This will not come to pass until there has been a reasonable revision of both wages and working condi-

It is well to feel satisfaction at the improvement in railroad finance but not desirable to speak too positively in approval of the change in he situation until there is informa-Yet Love will dream and Faith will tion regarding its basis. Edonomy which results from the temporary suspension of needed work may be costly in the long run.-New York Journal of Commerce.

LIGHTEN OUR TASKS. Oh, Spirit of gladness, Spirit of mirth. Smile as of old on the children of carth Come when the dawn lightens crest and ravine, our labors with silvering Sheen Beautiful daughter of Joy and the

√Sun.

WHAT'S DOING TO NIGHT

Alameda Sca Scouts give dance Tamalcraft's try-out 2740 Colege avenue, Berkeley Kabaret de Koed.

Oakland Rebekahs give dance.

Tomen's Gym.
Pathfinders' Club gives dance. hmes temple. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fullon-Widow by Proxy.

Pantages-Shaw's Comedy Circus MacArthur-Vaudeville and pic American-Bebe Daniels.

T. & D.—Mary Pickford State—Out of the Snows. Kinema—Dorothy Dalton. Franklin-Sentimental Tommy Broadway-Cynthia of the Minute Arcadia—Dancinz. ldora Park-Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

An item of unusual significance was published in the Register of burgh Scotsman. yesterday. It told of the shipment of a carload of Oroville olive oil to the Atlantic Coast. This oil was sold ough tests with imported oils.—Ore ville Register.

antages 12th at Broadway UN-EQUALED VAUDEVILLE

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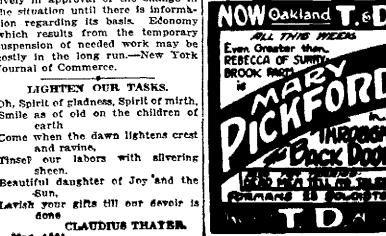
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Memorial exercises by American Legion, Harmon gymnasium, U. C afternoon Municipal

park, 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washing on hold memorial services. Chabo hall, evening

Sons of Norway hold picnic Pinchurst, evening. Half-hour of music, Greek the employees Madrone park

Very Clean Salad.

She-Did you enjoy your dinner,

ubby? He (hesitating)-Oh-h, we-, yes; but do you know, the salad didn't taste quite nice. Did you wash

She-Wash it! Of course I did and with the best soap, too .- Edin

well?



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What Really Happens in Facial Paralysis or Palsy By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., commissioner of Health, New York

You have seen an afflicted person

who has one side of the face normal

in its action, smiling or pouting, as the case may be, while the other side is absolutely blank, entirely devoid of expression. It is impossible to close the eye. The mouth is drawn to one This condition is known as "facial

paralysis" or "Bell's palsy." It is due to paralysis of the facial The facial nerve is one of the

twelve "cranial nerves," as they are called. All the cranial nerves, as the name indicates, have their origin in the brain. So the facial nerve begins back in the skull. It runs through the iniddle-ear where it is enclosed in a bony canal. Then it comes to the surface below the ear, spreading out in fan shape all over the face, forehead, eyelids, nose, lips and chin The fibres of this nerve control the muscles of the face, eyelids and

mouth. When it is paralyzed you can no longer move any part of that side of the face. The face is as fixed as if it were a carnival mask A nerve is not at all unlike a telephone wire. It will function so long as it is unbroken. If it is broken, it makes no difference whether the in terruption is near the instrument away out on the line somewhere of

in the central office. When once broken the electric current can no longer flow over it and no calls cat So it is with the facial nerve. I there is a tumor inside the skull, in that part of the brain from which the nerve comes, the nerve is par alyzed. If there is an abscess and death of bone in the car, so that the bony canal is broken through and the nerve pressed upon, there 15 paralysis. If a blow or other injury

Exposure to cold is a very common cause of facial paralysis. This is deto a localized inflammation of the No matter what may be the cause

damages the nerve as it reaches the

surface, it may cut off action.

or what part of the nerve is affected, the symptoms are the same. The eye cannot be closed. The patient cannot pucker his lips to whistle. On asking him to stick out his tongue, i appears to be drawn to one side In most cases complete recovery

akes place. This is especially true of the cases due to exposure. If the nerve is cut off during a mastoid operation, or from an injury of some ort, the outlook is not good. Hot applications, electricity and

nassage are useful. If due to disease the original difficulty must be over

An operation is sometimes resorted o. The injured nerve is spliced to one of the other nerves. Some won derful results have been achieved in

Sir James M. Barrie's masterpiece of pathor and smiles,
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Impressive Ceremonies Will Mark Dedication to Cause of Education.

BERKELEY, May 28 .-- Marked by an impressive ritual dedicating the prospective teachers to the service of childhood, annual commencement exercises of the San Francisco Normal School will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Greek Theater.

Gowned in white Grecian robes, more than 100 young women will take part in the picturesque ceremony, pledging to consecrate their lives to the noblest in womanhood for the education of the children of

Dr. Frederic Burk, president of the San Francisco Normal School, and other well-known educators will take part in the program. Following is the list of graduates:

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Marjoric Adams, Bose Amedeo, Kate Aoslen, Anda Barron, Auta Berendven, Beatrice Bepler, Grace Benkers, Lola Campbell, Eda Chichisola, Charlotte Cobden, Lols Condon. Mary Cooney, Ruth Crowell, Katherine Cox Ruth Curid, Mae Davis, Ethel Fake, Gertrude Fay, Mary Denden, Sne Dunnagan, Mary Farrell, Florence Flaherty, Ursula Foley, Grady, Constance Grny, Fanlta Gross, Josephine Florence Ford, Dorothy Gansberger, Catherine Guigues, Frances Harley, Gerilte Harle, Hazel Haveley, Lucila Helmbach, Myrite Hill, Gertrude Hoeckele, Doris Hopkins, Frances Horgan, Ellen Hughes Astrid Iversea, Edna Kelly, Eleanor Kelly, Clara King, Estelle Frances Kirwan, Frieda Krageger, Erminia Laraia, Gladys Lanten, Hazel Lawrouce, Locia Lozzarin, Phyliss Longworth, Grace Llegiager. Theresa Maher, Emeline Martin, Alice Marimell, Theima Mason, Clara Mayfield, Satah McCrwy, Elsie McDowell, Mary McLester Elia Miller, Emma Miller, Mildred Moffett, Christine Montervatos, Elia O'Connell, Mary Ord, Doris Parlin, Etta Frail, Dorothy Robinson, Emma Schulz, Veronica Schwellinger, Edna Simpsofi, Flora Steel, Helene Vosper, Harriet E. Wainwright, Elsie Weidleln, Josephine Whelton, Lorttto Williams, Florence Wilson, Helen Blackadder, Murial Friberz, Agnes Hubbs, Martha Long Thekla Maier, Rath McCurdy, Irene McPherson, Flora Olney, Norma Olrer, Alice Pardee, Dorothy Rooker, Margery Service, Thyrea Sherwood, Margaret Skinner, Ver Smith, Grace Spence.
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Baby Drinks Wood Alcohol, Life Saved

Quick action saved the life of Frances Wettes, 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wetter, 852 Fifty-third street, yesterday. The baby was taken to the hospital The bady was taken to the hospital after it was discovered that she had swallowed a portion of wood alcohol. Stewart Frank Davidson pumped out the child's stomach before there was any serious result from the draught. The child was later taken home by its mother. The child had found the bottle of alcohol in the house and promptly placed it in its mouth, ac-Davidson stated that only a small portion of the alcohol reached the child's stomach.

Tacoma Pastor to Occupy Local Pulpit

coma. Wash, is to speak at the morning service of the Church of Divine Science tomorrow at the Hotel Oakland. "The Christ That You May Be" is his subject. He will also lead the Bible class in the Sunday chool at 10 o'clock, giving suggeson "How to study the Bible." couver, B. C., died vesterday at his Wednesday evening meeting home, 1803 Euclid avenue, at the ions on "How to study the Bible." of the church will be held as usual age of 40 years. He was engaged in business in San Francisco. A wife healing service.

In the country are the committee was made today. The company is said to be the largest probability service.

This Ought to Get a Pool Berkeley high students in parade stunts. About the drum are (left to right) HELEN HEAVEY, MARJORIE BOND and MARION CHURCH. Below it is MARGARET MEYER with the sprinkling can and ED PARENT being sprinkled.



GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 28.-

for Funds for Swimming

BERKELEY, May 28. -- Students at the high school are campaigning for \$40,000 for a swimming tank at

nstration for the pool more than 1300 students at the high school, headed by Principal C. L. Bieden-bach and Vice Principal Fannie Mc-Lean marched through the streets this week bearing banners and slo-gans calling on the public for aid. Berkeley's facilities for swimming were represented by a boy sitting in a small bathub while his mother poured water on him from a sprink-'physical wrecks" unable to walk who were declared to need development in the form of swimming. Posters were carried by team captains while music was furnished by the high school band. Miss Helen Heavey was in charge of the demon-

Captains in charge of the various cams include the following: Dorothy Ritchie, Robert Dunn, John Moore, Lenore Rodenberger, race Burwell, Renwick, Congdon, Mildred Heavey, Alice Zecker, Clom-Announcement that the Gorton-Pew ens Laufenberg, Clarence Fager-strom, Nettie Bennett, Robert Kin-caid, Bernice Ehlert, Jerold Stevick, to Berkeley a month ago from Van- Fisheries companies of this city had C., died yesterday at his been placed in the hands of a com-Jack Gregory, Margaret Douglass, Dorothy Warren, Leslie Thompson, mittee was made today. The com-Elizabeth Denbigh, Ralph Farnsworth, Ernest de Revuler, Genevieve Lind, Dixie Elms, Alice Hickok, Miles Cutler, Marguerito Prye, Curtis Wright, Elias Post, Eleanor Thomp-son, Helen Hulaff, Meta Allen, Clarence Thorne, Ruth Cutter, Dorothy Nelson, Lloyd Moon, Edward Chandler, Ruth McCullagh, Lillian Meilink. Colbert Moore, Hermione Palmer Helen Gaymore, Scott Wilson, Ruth Goodro, Bernice Cruess, Nita Moore Wolten Harper, Doris Bennett. John Thornton, Ester Goodban, Nelson



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University Is Host Tonight At "The Jest," Played in Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, May 25 -- With the iniversity as host tonight to the delegates at the performance of "The Jest" to be given at the Greek theater, the first conference of drama teachers of the state closed

The teachers, numbering sixtyfive delegates from high schools in all parts of the state, today were given an illustrated address by Pro-fessor Samuel J. Hume, head of the university's music and drama com-mittee and organizer of the conference, on stage se times Gilmour Brown, manager of the Pasadena community theater who will appear in "The Jest" tonight, told of the work of the theater headed by him.

Serving as officers with Miss Doi: McEntyre of Fremont High school chosen as president of the drama league, will be Miss Adeline Crov land, Girls' High school, San Fran-cisco, as secretary, and Miss H J Bonner of San Francisco, treasurer. Councilors named for the various districts were. San Joaquin Valley Miss Ruth Jensen, south of Tehach-api, Mrs Isabel McReynolds Grey, Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. Hanna for districts outside of Los Angeles. north of Valleyo, Miss Anna Barner, Chico Normal school; coast, south to San Luis Obispo, Miss C Ward of Salinas, bay district, F E Perham. Polytechnic High school, San Fran-

Boy Scouts On Hike

High School Students Parade Gods an hour's walk from Diablo station, and tomorrow night at a spring near the summit of the mountain, at an altitude of 3850 feet.

Nurse Seriously Hurt

When Bannister Falls SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 -Miss Zoe Irene Cailland, a nurse at Lone hospital, was seriously injured tohospital, was seriously injured to-day when a bannister on which she day when a bannister on which sho was sitting collapsed in the nurse's The American Legion, department in was sitting collapsed in the nurse's The American Legion, department in home, 2386 Jackson street Miss Oregon, is sending speakers to all home, bonne is at 1803 parts of the home bill. home, 2386 Jackson street Miss Oregon, is sending speak Callland, whose home is at 1803 parts of the state urging Francisco street, was plunged 12 feet to the floor below. Drs Risford and Reynolds reported she had BURGIAR STEALS suffered concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skuil.

American to Show

"Fight of the Age"

Featuring Dempsey and

Carpentier

A very cleverly arranged two-reel novelty in the way of a film attraction at this time, bringing to view Jack Dempsey and the handsome Georges Carpentier will be shown at the American Theatre, commencing Sunday Pictures of both the contenders for the world's championship July 2 are shown, in their proper person, in ring costume, in action and in measurements. The latter should prove important to the ring fan and as interesting to those who can not see the fight or have not seen fighters, meaning women and children.

It is announced as holding a "half million dollar" cast. That may be so, judging from the celebrities shown in connection, Al Jolson, Jim Corbett, Jim Jefferies. Tex Rickard and the managers of the fighters, together with Mrs. Carpentier.

Scenes of the training quarters of each fighter, their methods of training, illustrated measurements and cartoons on the effect of blows, besides some skillful boxing of Tom Gibbons and a sparring partner helps to compose a most interesting picture.

Interesting picture.

These films were secured by Rex Midgley, manager of the American Theatre, who is now in New York. The pictures will arrive tonight by fast mail and will be shown at the American, beginning with Sunday matines.

nteresting picture.

James Sutton, Reginald Brown, Mildred Bell and Maurine

A hungry burglar broke the glass one of the front door of the grocery store affair.

Criminologist Claims to Tell Character by Skull

BERKELTY, May 28 .- Contemplating matrinony,

"How much does your skull
measure" How many bumps his
it" Is it symetrical or is it lopided'?"

Tasman Carey, Australian criminologist says measurements of the skull can tell in advance whether a couple will live happily or wind up in the divorce court.

up in the divorce court.

Carey spoke yesterday at the intration of Chief of Police Vollmer before the members of the
police force. An examination of
2000 skulls in Australian prisons
and in private life was made by
Care plate before he leaves Carey, while before he leaves America he hopes to measure half that number to contrast the qualities of Americans and Australians. Carev says measurements of the

skull can tell him if a man or woman will make good matrimomails, if they are big talkers or big aters if they have intellectual ability, if they are natural-boin criminals, if they are good citizens Short foreheadr, said Carey, de-note a lack of intellecushity. Breadth between eyes and nose means skill, a big arch in the up-per forehead means the owner likes to talk a lot while deep im-pressions under the yes and highly

normal love for food, Sixs Carey. Slick innanciers and 'get rich-quick artists can be picked out he said by the big width of the side-head from the eve-line upward-A practical demonstration was given by cares to the police testers day on a prisoner and his pressure-ments explained afterwards to the ments explained from the subject he characterized as a thopates case because of the lack of sympatrium his head.

Circy says he has examined in-mates not only of Australian in ons but has worked at Scotland Yard and other places in femoustrating his crime more a monal of analyzing character

Carey declared that in making good citizens not so much stress sho ulbde placed on the croral col-religious development of a child as the necessity of instilling in him the importance of self-government

child must be impressed with fact that he must not on he must not do them

Restaurant Man Held for Carrying Weapon

Jessie W. Robinson, owner of a coming house and tamale parlor at 927 Seventh street, was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon this at 3.30 and 7.30 n.m. They are public park morning by Police Judge Mortimer carrying on the work of the "milk Magill wis an authority upon insurance in the transfer of the morning by Police Judge Mortimer carrying on the work of the "milk Magill wis an authority upon insurance in the carrying on the summer months to the fund." 27 Seventh street, was found guilty Smith. He will be sentenced Tues-Robinson was arrested last night

harged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. When Robinson was searched Police Inspector Peter Van Houttee found the revol-ver in his pocket and placed the adver in his pocket and placed the additional charge against him. Both lar street playground, Lafavette and Magill is survived by a widow, Mrs. men were arrested on the complaint of Annie Figoni, 15 years old, who Settlement a program including ert if and Charles Irving Magill, and two sons, Robots and Program including ert if and Charles Irving Magill, and two sons, Robots are Figoni, 15 years old, who is settlement a program including ert if and Charles Irving Magill, and two sons, Robots are the settlement and program including ert if and Charles Irving Magill, and two sons, Robots are the settlement and program including ert if and Charles Irving Magill, and two sons, Robots are the settlement and program including ert if and Charles Irving Magill, and two sons, Robots are the settlement and program including ert if and Charles Irving Magill, and two sons, Robots are the settlement and program including ert if and Charles Irving Magill is survived by a widow, Mrs.

Oregon Will Vote On War Veterans' Bonus

Former service men in the East-ay district who enlisted in the army r navy from Oregon at the outbreak of bostilities are focusing their at-ention on the coming state election in Oregon at which time a bonus hill, giving Oregon's former service men \$15 per month for each month

BURGLAR STEALS PIES.

of Charles Bilyen, 345 Wood street, Alameda county's most popular and stole four pies and two snalls girl will tule as queen of the Art Bilyen, who resides in the rear of Hickman ball. Her attendants will the store, after hearing the crush be the young women who come cushed in just in time to see the closest to her in the race Burglar running out with the pies which is being conducted.

Thousands of criminal know the difference between right and wrong but their governing power to direct themselves in the proper channels was weak 'he said 'Trethe things he shouldn't do but that

School to Give Play for Fund for Milk

provide food, for under-nourshed children of the neighborhood. Gifts by the children have made this work and they desire to carry on the work. uring the summer so that the children will be better able to begin the

school year
Through the co-operation of Pop-Two parties of Boy Scouis left for a week-end like to Mt. Diable this afternoon. Special trains carried the two delegations, which were under the direction of Scoutmasters Harold French and William Howden, to Diable station at the foot of the mountain. Tought the boys will camp at the Garden of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, an hour's walk from Diable station and the foot of the Jungle Gods, and the Gods and two daughters, Mrs. Annie M Magill is survived by a widew, Mrs. Clawson schools and Oakland Social Clawson schools and Oakland Social Clawson schools and Oakland Social Settlement a program including three plays will be given Two of the plays will be

played by the orchestra of Lafavette school, directed by Albert M. Humphreys Tableaux will also be giver under the direction & Miss Wootter ind Mr. Baldwin of Lafayette schoo

Irish Relief Ball to

Be Staged June 23 The Art Hickman ball, the proeeds of which will go to swell fund for American relief in Ir-land. will be held in the Oakland Munic-lpal Auditorium Wednesday night

June 22.
It is further announced that the committee of arrangements, of which Hugh Hogan has charge, will bring a movie star from Los Angeles as one of the special features of the

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ROBERTH. MAGILL, INSURANCE MAN. DIES IN ALAMEDA

Pioneer Resident of California. Father of Newspaper Man. 90 Years Old

ALAMEDA Mar 28 -- Funeral services for flobert H. Magill, Promi-"that Alignedda insurance man and and rwriter, who died yesterday, will be held this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock from his late residence, 1911 Buena V status in addition to the large number of friends and personal a quaintances who will be present, the services will also be attended by the members of the Alameda Lodge of hike and Oak Grove Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. The pailbeirer . I' be selected from the mumber hip of these two organizations. Might was a prominent member of oth. The Rev. H. H. Shires of this Episcopal church will condust the services

Wigill was 90 year Inative of Westport, Ircland He went to Canada when a box and then came to California, settling at Rincon Hill, San Fran-The children of Tompkins school used in 1868 he came to Alameda and playground will stage two personal has lived here continuously formances in the Tompkins school until his death. The original Ma-

Surance law and are underwriting. He came to the Pacific coast as representative of the Phoenix Insurance company of New York. Some years later he changed to the Home Mutual company of California, remaining with that concern until it was con-solidated with the Firemen's Fund

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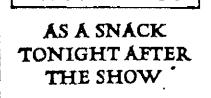
BERKELEY, May 28 .- Gordon

Rennie, insurance broker, who came

of salt. Add this to milk and bread crumbs. Flavor with vanilla extract and bake I hour in a covered buttered dish, in a medium oven. Serve with hard auce, whipped cream or vanilla sauce. Even the lowly bread pudding is glorified when you add Ghirardelli's. For this super-fine-chocolate proves a "sweet blessing" to simple and elaborate desserts alike. For puddings, for pastries, for custards, for candies—you can use Ghirardelli's with equal ease. Perfectly ground, it mixes readily with other ingredients. And you get a smooth, creamy chocolate-taste that's pure, wholesome and new! Ask your grocer for Ghirardelli's Ground Chocoate and write for our new book of recipes—it's free!

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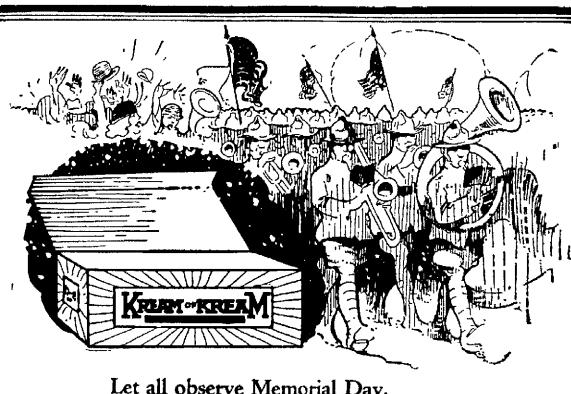
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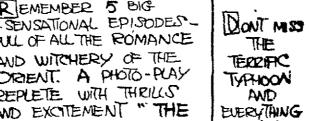
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Casper's More Interested in Things Close at Home

BY MURPHY









PERCY AND FERDIE

Murphys? A Whole Pack of 'Em

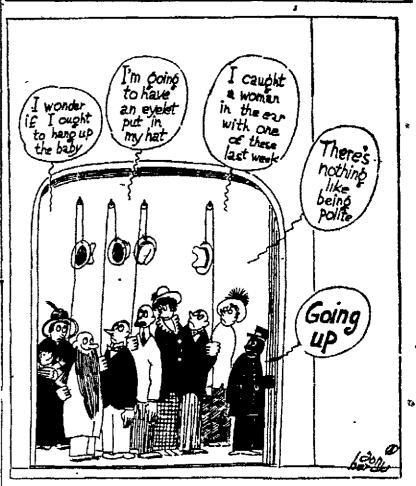
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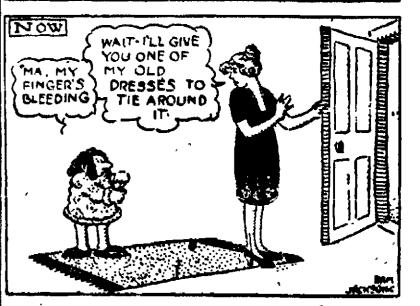
An elevator with these hooks and pulleys for men's hats will hold five more people.

Before the Office Boy Could Stop Her



Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





hunters will go to work after the appointments are Smally stade?" Grown
—You, all accept these who get appointments.

"Well, my deer?" "The cook has been to de the yearing."
"What about?" "She says every time she has an afternoon of our car is in "Yea?" "Why, that follow couldn't he repair shop and it's beginning to look to her like a put-up job."

Supposed to de the yearing."
"Why did you let that new military about the repair shop and it's beginning to look to her like a put-up job."

Supposed to de the yearing."

"Why did you let that new military about the repair shop and it's beginning to just struck oil."

"How much shall I put in the contribution box." Hobbs whispered to
his wife. "Walt and eee," she trespended. "If that edicate Mrs. Jednings is looking, put in a deline hill;
one of those impressionate and I am



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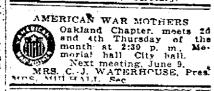
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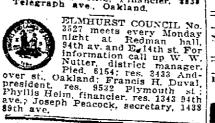
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\$32.00—7-rm. house; good condition. 886 Lydia st. Piedmont 2665. 2-RM. cabin, all sanitary fixtures. Call at 1423 77th ave. POOM house, gas and bath, 1515 Poplar st. Call 1738 Kirkham.

37TH AVE., 723-Unfurn. 5 or 7 room house; mod., sunny. Fivale. 1798W HOUSES UNFURNISHED WANTED BUNGALOW, Picdmont or Lakeshore districts. L. V. Roberts, 409 Orange. HOUSE UNFURNISHED Four or five rooms; Berkeley or Oakland. G. G., 826 Sonoma street, Vallejo. Cal.

TO RENT or lease by June 1st; a 6-room house; North Oakland or Berkeley. Phone Pied. 7550W after TWO adults, careful tenants, want 3 to 5-rm. unfurn, house. Box 14631, Tribune. TEN dollars for a modern 6-room house at once; close in and rent reasonable; will lease. Oak, 4113.

VILL pay 6 mo. rent in advance for

5 rm. 843W. bungalow and garage. Ftvl. WANTED By Aug. 1st; modern 7 or 8-room house. Piedmont 3032. 4 OR 5 ROOM house; good neighborhood; responsible party with chil-dren. Berkeley 2721. dren.

HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED . CHARMING home for 10 weeks; 7 rooms; beautiful garden; nr. Mosswood Park. Phone Pledmont 1081J. LAMEDA—1-rm, well furn., convenient to cars and trains. Apply Ala. 2562.

ALAMEDA - 5 elegant rooms; hdwd firs; wonderful loca.; beach, A. 4289. BUNGALOW—Three rooms, sleeping porch; adults only; \$40, 1238 17th ave., at 14th st

COMPLETELY furn. 6-rm cottage: piano; rent or lease about June 1 for 1 year by owner; 1 blk, to cars and S.P. trains, 5015 Foothill Blvd. Phone Fruitvale 2646W. COMPLETELY furnished house five rooms: \$55; adults, permanent; refs. 6140 Colby st. Pied, 3251W. COMPLETELY fur. mod. 6-rm. bung grand piano, phone: \$37 50. Elm. 732

FURNISHED Claremont Country club home to lease. 8 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors thruout: garage. Splendid furnishings. \$150 monthly. Co-operative Realty Co., 337 14th st. Ph. Oak, 4675. Open Sun. FURNISHED home to rent from June lat, sleeping porch, sun parlor:

beautiful grounds; garage; will lease. Apply 5032 Dover st. FURNISHED mod bung, 6 rooms, sin. pch; garage: \$70 per mo.; June 5114 Foothill blvd.; Fruit 1539 W. HOME FOR RENT-Best residence location, nr. gram, and high schools, 5 rms., nicely furn., plane, Victroia, sewing mach.; sleep. porch. garage; \$100. 330 Santa Clara av.; O. 7257. OUSE-8 rms. garage; nr cars and Key Route; close in. 387 Embelia st.; key next door; references re-quired. Phone Oakland 1971.

HOUSE, 5 rooms.; fine view, garden Berk, nr. College avc. Berk. 2727 JUNE 12TH to August 12th—7-room furn. house in Rockridge district; sleeping porch; garage; close to cars and Key trains. Ph. Pied. 7239J. MODERN cement house; good neighborhood; plane; phonograph rage; yard; car line; nr. K. R. Piedmont 1829W. NICELY furn. 1-room bung, porch. gas, elec. Pied. 3078J; \$12.

SUNNY, clean, well furnished, large four room and bath upper flat; one open bedroom; one room with wall bed; sun porch; garage; vacant June 1; adults; references, 520 Oak-land ave. Pied, 2848; on car line. SUNNY 2 rms.; 2 adults; l. and w.; \$42.56; nr. Pied. K. R. 4225 Montgomery at,

FURN flat 4 rms. and garage; 46th st. near Grove st. See owner, 1215 Poplar st.

NICELY furn. 7 rms.; hwd. firs. sip. pch.; plano; nr. cars and K., R.; \$85. Piedmont \$22J. 5-ROOM, modern, furnished house with large garden; also large gar-age: Apply 3181 Chestnut at.

RMS. and kitchesette; mod: 103 M. 22d st. 5-RM, cottage, 626 44th st. Owner to board; suitable for man and wife--ROOM furn, bungalow; antique fur-niture; adulis; 1 year lease; phone day, Plod. 5400J; eve. Berk, 4212J. e-ROOM house, partly furm; pard; some fruit. 4833 Webster st.

\$22-3-rm, cottage, nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta.; key at 1102 25th ave.; adults. 8-ROOM bungalew, alp. pch., \$60 with garage, 559 43d st. Pied, 5958 W. HOUSES PURNISHED-WANTED BY responsible business couple, 4-rm. flat or bungalow by June 8; rent flat or bungalow by June 8; reresonable. Box 14802, Tribune.

rent lurnished home for month of June; will accept for July also if necessary; Berkeley preferred; best references. Box 571, Tribune, S. F. WANT to rent unfurn. house 6 of 7 rooms; must be in first-class condition; must be east of Broadway and orth of Lake; garage required. Ad-

WANTED-Permanently, small sunny furnished cottage or fist; reason-able; refs. given, Box 2102, Tribune.



CASTRO, 1331, at 14th st.—Fine furn, rms; bus, people pref; hot, cold water; \$4 and \$4.25 week. CHESTNUT, 1232-Rooms \$6, \$12, \$15 month Call or ph. after 4, Oak. 6106. CLOSE in; comfortable, sunny room; priv. resd.; gentleman Lake, 4771 CASTRO ST. 1087-Nice furnished room for gentleman, \$8 month

FILBERT ST. 2032-Nicely furn. rm., bath and phone, \$8 per mo, priv. home. URN rms, large sunny, clean rooms running water; summer rates, 716 E. 14th st. Tel. Merritt 2495. front 3 rms., strictly mod.;

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TH ST. 293-Sunny housekeeping rooms for men; very reasonable. 10TH ST., 643-Kitchen, 2 bedrooms and private bath; \$30; room and kitchen; \$22 per month. 10TH ST., 170-Sunny front single rm. bath, 2d floor, gentleman, \$2.50 wk 42D ST. 675-Room with bath for 1 or 2 men; near Key Route, cars. 19TH ST., 555-Large front rm.; hice 22ND ST., 859-2-3-room suites; clean 8TH ST., 222-Single furn, front room, \$3 per week; sunny 28TH AVE, 1519—Two hskpg. rooms: grs. elec., water incl., \$20 per mo. 25TH ST . 528-Beautiful, sunny, front

TH st., 745, cor Brush-Large sunny rm for gent, \$12 mo.; small rm. \$10 17TH ST., 577-Large neat room; men pref. Oak, 1276. 45TH ST., 334, near Broadway-Fur-

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50TH AVE., 2144—Room and kitch-enette; hot water, Phone Fruitvale 1240J. 12TH ST., 371-Two housekeeping 2D AVE., 1135-Large sunny room central; walk. dist.; refs. Mer. 315 TH ST, 229-Sunny rm., bath and phone; priv. fam.; walk dist. \$3 wk 18TH ST., 528-Two clean, sunny

14TH ST., 952-2 and 3 large sunny rooms; 1 for old gent to bach 18TH ST., 632-2 rooms with bath, elec and gas.

everything furnish.; will care bed, everything furnish, for children during day. WANTED-Unfurnished room with kitchenette. Lakeside 1979. 15TH st., 831-Sunny rm. for hskpg. \$3.50 per week. 33D ST., 703—Front suite, modern-clean, gas range; also room with use of plano and parlor adj; very reas; breakfast. Pled. 3272W. HOUSEKEEPING ALAMEDA, Santa Clara Ave. 512— Large sunny front room, with al-cove, kitchenette; near Neptune Beach; \$5.50 per wk., including wa-ter and elec; adults. Ala. 283. 53D ST, 1187-2 pleasant clean rms. \$18.50; children; schl 1 bik. No. 2 car

14TH st. 1021-3 large rooms, hskpg. suitable for 4 adults; rent \$40. 7TH AVE, 1020-2 nice con, rooms near local; phone; reas, 23D ave. 2231-2 beautiful sunny housekeeping rms, and kitchenette gas, lights. Phone 1796W. 15TH ST. 638-Newly renovated furn.
sunny housekeeping rms
9TH AVE., 1035-Sunny room for
housekeeping; also single room. 24TH st. 367—Suites for hskpg, reas. clean and sunny near Key Route

13TH st. 766-One large sunny fron room for housekeeping. 1522 LINCOLN ave., Alameda-2 nea sunny rms., gas, ele a week. Ala. 3765J. elec. included; \$4 8TH st., 644—Couple wanted, with husband working, to take suite in return for small labor. O. 3285. 24TH AVE., 1533; Ftvl. 1704R-1 to conv., comf.; reas.;

5-ROOM furn, house for rent. Fruit-ale 2755W:

frem \$15 to \$35.

12TH ST., 242—2-room suite, comp. furn., clean, sunny, convenient, phone; near Hotel Oakland. 13TH AVE., 1847-3 furnished house keeping rooms; near all cars. bath, well furth; reas. rent. Lake. 3184. 1TH st., 224-3 or 4 hskpg. rms. wit RM. mod. bungalow, garage; con-sider lease. Lake, 4134.

10TH AVE., 2011, cor. 20th-2 sunny furn. rs.; can buy furn. cheap ny furn. 13., reas rent; adults. 2225 23D avc.-2 rooms, furnis housekeeping. Phone F. 1714J. 34TH ST, \$64-2 sunny, pleasant rms., sip. porch, pri. bath; nr. S. Pablo, K. R., phone, water, lights free. Pied. 2814W or P. 6744W; 2 rms., kitchenette; gafage; reas.

27TH ST., 542-4 large hakpg, rooms in cottage; private bath, elec. adults. 29TH ST., 597-2 sunny hskpg. rms.; nicely furn: reasonable. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WAT-MAN will work part time in exchange for housekeeping room and a few dollars a month. Box 2058, Tribune.

WANTED—In E. Oakland, sunny rm. suitable music studio, with kitchen and bath; ber 4th and 14th ave. and 14th and 24th sts. Box 8327. Trib. - BOARDING BUSINESS lady; nice room; 3 meals; Claremont home; College car; 1 blk, to K. R. Ph. Pledmont 7122.

CLEVELAND AVE., 836-Ideal home

for pec. employed; delicious ing; reas.; close in. Park yard car. Merritt 1444.

FRANCISCAN Sisters, 1st ave.. San Leandro; rm. and board, ladies and children 14 years upward. Phone San Leandro 9F4. AND AVE., 152-Beautiful home; room, board; also table board.

tage, sleeping porch; bat! micity, Box 104, Los Gatos. PROVE St., 3502-Room and board for gentleman; a real home. Picd. 7679. BRIOKDALE—Furnished cottage; 4 double heds: sleeping porch, W. B. Cartesi, Santa Gran. LINDEN ST., 923—Hakpg. room. linen, OAK ST., 1109—Rooms with board, eleca gam double bod. Nr. Melroom. featogable. Laboute 2944.

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OAK ST., 1118—Large sunny double rm. with board. Vacant June 1st, Oakland 3179. ROOM and board; comfortable home for couple employed or 2 men; new: modern: walking distance; ar. lake. Box 2448, Tribune.

ROOM and board for quiet business young woman; near all car lines; bath, hot and cold water; \$9 week. Box 14634, Tribune.

ROOM, two meals for bus. man in

priv. family; \$8 a week; 10th ave Merritt 973. ROOM in priv. family, by lake, for re-fined young lady; reas., Call 529 12th st., room 109, after 2:30.

STH ST., 1560—Board and rooms for 3 gentlemen; near Peralta. BTH AVE., 1026-Room and excellent A7TH AVE . 1920-Steady young man: near local and cars; comfortable home; Al cooking. Fruitvale 2190W.

ROOMS AND BUARD WANTED ROOM and board for boy of 15, C. S. preferred. Box 2096, Tribune.

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BOARD WANTED FOR CHILDREN WANTED-A home for girl age 10 years. Box 2438, Tribune.

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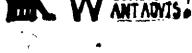
COTTAGE-2204 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

ELEGANTLY furnished 8-room house for lease up to 2 years; plano-player, etc.; ideal location. Box 14894, Tribune.

WILL RENT furn, house, June 10 to Aug. 10; 7 rms., sleep, porch; fine view of lake; near K. R. Merritt

ROOMS and kitchenette; rear house; elec.; adults; \$20. 2911 Magnolia.

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A FEW large light sun. ofc. rms, 2d floors, 310 to 520. Wash, and 11th: enter 510 11th st. Smith, room 105.

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FOR RENT-2 stores and 4 living rooms, 3259 Peralta; stores 50 ft. frontage. This neighborhood has money and 15,000 people to serve at a profit. Look over the district and make me a rental offer. Phone Oakland 1187.

FINE light store on 14th, nr. Web-

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FINE auto sales room for rent in Hayward. 830 B street. IN RICHMOND—Office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants. Richmond office Oakland Tribune. 1015 Macdonald ave.

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TO LEASE
SECOND-STORY FLOOR
SPACE. 40x100; WILL SUB-DIVIDE, SUITABLE FOR SALES
ROOMS, OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, NEAR 13TH AND
BROADWAY. APPLY BOX 2043,
TRIBUNE.

TO LEASE-Entire second floor at 1620 San Pablo; adapted to light manufacturing, salesroom or studio, elevator service; low rent. I Knead Bakerics.

HOUSES FOR SALE AHome at Wholesale

The first units of a series of over a hundred Colonial bungalows are now going up in Maxwell park. Built in large numbers, these homes are offered at real wholesale prices, far below what an individual builder would charge. Living and dining room have hardwood floors and builtin features. Three bedrooms, one glassed-in as sleeping porch; cabinet kitchen, with breakfast nook and stove-hood; bath, with bath tub builtin; recessed shower and magnesite floor; polished floors in bed rooms;

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\$7500—Ideal 6 rooms and brk, nock, cement bungalow, on beautiful view lot, near Lake Shore ave, car line and Key Route; 2 delightful sunny address. 2 glassed-in sleeping porch, large living room, hardwood licors throughout; built 4 years ago owner leaving town.

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A BEAUTY \$4950—\$700 CASH

YOU'LL LOVE THIS AT FIRST GLANCE. It's a delightful cement bungalow. trimmed with red brick, 6 rooms, in beautifully figured gum, with highly polished oak-floors; cabinet kitchen. Farage. /OWNER GONE. MOVE RIGHT IN. See it now. (OH-1823) FRED E. REED CO, INC, 8th Floor Syndicate Building. Lakeside 706.

ALL GOOD BUYS

5 lots, Park blvd, terms: 7-room cem house. Park blvd; 6-rm. cem. house. Park blvd; beautiful home, Montclair ave, 6 new bung. Rhoda ave, Write E. J. Goggin, 757 Brook-lyn ave

A WEST OAK. SNAP \$500 Cash; Bal. Mo. rison, Oak. 5110; 809 Syndicate Bldg.

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My home for sale, large living rm.; 2 bed rooms; kitchen; pantry; bath room and laundry. 4212 Porter, nr. High: Fremont district; lot 37½x 17½; driveway; berries and fruit; near high school and 2 grammar schools; nr. 3 car lines. Fruitvale 537J

A SNAP New 5-room, cement bungalow; nst completed; hardwood floors; built n cabinet; breakfast nook; 50 foot rontage. Sold on easy terms, 1521 acramento st., at Rose st. sta., Berk.

A FURNISHED COTTAGE 4 r., large lot. garage; near S. F. and local cars: \$2050; \$300 cash.
R. N. AYLWIN.
204 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland \$189.

A NICE A-room bungalow, 37th ave., nr. E. 14th; \$2800, trms, 3812 E. 14th st. Fvale 494, evenings 2521J. ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow newly furnished: \$2800 cash; bal newly furnished; \$2800 cash; ball terms. Owner, 8424 E. 14th street.

4-RM house, on large lot; some furniture. 852 blst ave; about \$1100

AT RIGHT price—5-room house; ex-cellent condition; driveway. See owner 5229 Shafter av. Pied 1259W A SNAP--6-rm. cor. bungalow; garage; \$5500; nr. school, K.R. L. 1284

A SUNNY 8-rm. home: lake district. 570 Walla Vista; snap; \$9000 L. 1284 A 6-RM furn, bung; good slp pch; fruit trees, berries. 2326 26th ave. *HOW DO THEY DO IT?" is the universal question of homeseekers inspecting the many homes now being built in Maxwell Park. Imagine a 6-room home, hardwood floors in living and dlning room, breakfast niche, recessed shower, built-in bath-tub and dozens of like niceties

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BEAUTIFUL 9 rm. cement home, furnace, garage, heater. Wildwood, hr. Grand av.; \$10.000. Pled. 3709.

Claremont Bargain—\$5500 Beautiful 14 story cement house, rms., slp. pch.; hwd. firs; all bujit-in features; 6 closets; cmt. basement gar, newly painted; close to Key R. and cars. OWNER, 5706 Ayala, nr. Claremont and Hudson, Furniture

Central Oakland Bargain \$4200—5-rm. rustic house with fine lot, 40x140; choice fruit and herries; close to Key Route and cars. See owner, 635 53d st., near Shattuck; ph. Lakeside 243.

COTT, 5 rms; lot 50x129; fruit trees, berries, 2 henhouses; opp. high sch.; at 35th av.; \$3200. 3528 Galindo st.

FINE HOME Five large rms. and sips. pch., nr. ears and K. R., beautifully finished interior with fireblaces, basement, etc.: 14000, half cash, 2015 E. 29th st. Fruitvale 1677J.

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FOR SALE—Two 5-room stucco bungalows; i finished, other ready for finish to suit. In Fourth ave. Terransh to suit. In Fourth ave. Open in schools; \$3800. 1740 35th ave. Owner.

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FELTON, 1632 (63d st)—Cottage of 5 rooms, \$3000; submit your own terms. 1268 Ocean avenue, Emery-ville; cottage of 4 rooms, \$2500; also submit your own terms. Don't delay this chance. U. S. REALTY COMPANY, 1805 Alcatraz avenue, South Berkeley, Phone Pied, 3711. FINE modern residence near Key Route and Trestle Glen entrance; owner going East. See it, make cash offer. Lakeside 5351.

FRUITVALE — 6-rm house; garage; lot 43x100; \$500, bal. like rent. 38th av. car to Brookdale; 2624 Short st. 'HOW DO THEY DO IT?" is the unihome folks—must be sold TODAY. I say MUST advisedly.

Monday, a holiday. Monday, a holiday.

HOUSE and one acre for \$275 down—
At Hayward, within walking distance of S. P. depot; rich land; new
4-room house never occupied; plastered inside, well built. very neat.
Fine land for nursery. Total price
\$2750; monthly payments \$2750,
plus interest. Ph. Oakland 664 bet.
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Meek Estate.

bungalows on 28th ave., near Foothill blvd? If you have and think you would like to own one, come out this afternoon, as there are only 2 left. Our selling plan on these places is such that it makes the purchase of one very easy. They will be open today between 2 and 5 p. m. Ralph A. Knapp, 2346 E. 14th st.

HOUSE with large lot; planted to fruit and vegetables; trees in 9 years old; 4 good rooms and garage; cash \$2500. 1718 81st avenue. IN Steinway Terrace, 5-room shingled bungalow, sleeping porch, place for garage; will sell at sacrifice. See owner, 4211 Santa Rita st.

LAKE DIST. HOME Beautiful 2-story cement home; reception hall, living room, dining rmfinished in very choice floral gum; cabinet kitchen, fine laundry, 3 sunny bedrooms and bath on second floor; bdwd floors throughout; garage, large lot. This attractive home is situated amidst beautiful homes in a restricted thistrict, with a fine view; very convenient to S. F. electric trains and street cars. Owner leaving Oakland. Price only \$7850. For appointment see M. C. Billman, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. 1166-A.

MUST SELL New bungalow for \$4200; will take \$500 cash and \$40 month; southern gum finish; oak floors throughout; tile sink; extra lot built-in features; l block to 2 car lines; garage, 10x16 ft.; rustic exterior. Take K car to Virginia st., walk l block west, or by auto out East lith to High st. and north to Sutter st. For sale by owner buly. Oakland \$158; evenings, Fruitvale 1446J.

MUST SELL AT ONCE My 5-rm. new cement bungalow, just completed. Hdw. firs. thruout, beautiful tapestry paper, shower baths, everything up to the minute. 3522 Ardley st., 4th ave. dist. Terms to suit, See this Sunday.

MELROSE—\$500 DOWN

Must Go Now

1535-Wellington st., 4th Ave. Hgts., 7-rm. fine mod. home. Take some trade. Owner there 2 to 4 Sunday. Cor. lot, 75x100; 2 garages; high trade. Owner there 2 to 4 Sunday.

bsmt; 4 large rms; excep. well built MODERN 6-room bungalow and gar
and in tlegant cond. Phone R. F. Harage; part cash, balance \$30 month age; part cash, balance leaving. 2525 65th ave. MODERN 5 rms., slp. porch; built-in features; hwd. floors thruout; nr. S. P. and cars. Berk. 4802J.

NEARLY NEW CORNER BUNGALOW

of Taylor and 5th st. Open all p. m. PHIL H. STEIN. PHIL H. STEIN.

NEW 4-room shingled bungalow: large lot; city water and surfaced streets. Close to S P. Havenscourt station. \$2400-\$250 cash; balance \$38 per month. A. E. Orton, 68th ave. and Trenor st., 1 blk. above Foothill blvd.

NEW 5-rm. cement bungalow with hdwd, floors and breakfast room; close to S. P. and K. R.; in North Berk. Owner, B. 6791 for appointment.

NEW 6-rm. gum finish bung., oak firs..lot 50x132, 435 Van Dyke ave.. nr. Ciqveland school; \$7000, terms. Owner, M. 2647. NEW 5-room bungalow, \$500 cash, \$35 per month. 3812 E. 14th st., Ftvale. 494, evenings 2521J.

OWNER MUST SELL

Strictly mod. cement 7 rm. bunga-low, 4th Avc. His; garage and drive, 2 biks to car line; very easy terms. E. J. HUGHES, 420 15th st.; Lakeside 2019. OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Fine 5-rm. and s. p. mod. home, East 24th st.; lot 51x100; fine garden; big snap at \$4500, terms. E. H. Hughes, 420 15th st. Lake, 2019. SACRAFICE SALE—4 rms. bath, closets; cor. lot 48x100; street work in; nr cars; part payment; rest like rent; \$2450 1806 Franklin, cor.

Delaware: Berkeley 8091J. **SNAP—\$1950—TERMS** 5-room Queen Ann house, 2323 Humboldt ave., near 35th ave.

SMALL house; large lot; best buy E. Oak. Owner. Box 2457, Tribune. SEE Also "Building Trades." TWO new 6-room bungalows, near Fremont high, Key and cars: \$500 cash. \$40 per month. 3812 E, 14th st. Fruitvale 434; evenings 2521J. UPPER FRUITVALE—6-rm. modern home; garg.; lot 45x145; price and terms reas. Owner, 2229 E. 25th st.

WHY PAY RENT? \$2600-5-room, bath shingled mod-rn bungalow near 61st and Grove sts. 759 down. Owner, Box 14633.

Tribune. bung, for light tour, car and little cash. Enq. 1105 69th ave. \$2000 TILL June 1, Berk.—4 rm. cot-tage. shingled. gas, elec., bath, laundry, nr. cars, room for garage. Pied. 38484. 6-ROOM, modern bungalow; almost new; bargain; terms. 1729 87th ave. 8-rm. house; lot 60x160; high base-ment, good district, 2503 10th ave. 6-ROOM bungalow. 585 47th st. 5-ROOM house, basmt., gas, elec. 1487 11th ave, L. Schmidt, owner.

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MOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

"TOMORROW I will buy the home." Do not wait until tomorrow. If you are wise you will buy today. Never again will you be able to get the values you can get NOW. The market is down. This property—the most desirable in Oakland for real home folks-must be sold TODAY.

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SNAP—3 acres 12-year walnuts near Walnut Creek Box 14776. Tribune

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WALNUT CHEEK, 1½ a good soll, suitable for fruit, vegetables poultry; 200 2-year-old trees cherries aid prunes Call or write F Sears, R. F. D., 217.

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2-ROOM house or station and mign-way, Walnu Creek, pleaty good land for a chicken ranch, \$1700, \$100 cash, \$-0 mo Ph Beck \$983

COLNTRY PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED-From owner, small farn, fruit and chickens, near Hayward, Box 14771, Tribune. WANTED-To rent, chicken ranch Spatz, 1367 Mastick, San Jose.

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ACCEPT auto or lot on 1 or 1 new bungalows—2438 Browning 51, 112, Carlton 51, 1127 Ward 81, bal terms Owner, 2418 16th 51, Berk BEAUTIFUL corner lot, full hearing \$2000. To take mortgage on resiwill trade for equity in bungalow Full particulars first letter. Box 6677, Tribune.

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646 ACRES—Southern part state, land level and fine soil, will grow any kind of crops. Price \$16,000. Will assume. Want Oakland property. Address P. O Box 312

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CHEAP—fron fold, bed, with settee, \$32.50; Peninsular range, \$50; 4 ft, roller top desk, chair, like new, \$45; large 6-hole range for boarding house. \$100; large 6-burner gas plate; Duntley vacuum cleaner, \$85; 1½ in centrif, pump; principals only. \$516 E. 14th st.

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FURNITURE for sale, cheap; several pieces at low prices; act now. Phone Oakland 8622. SAXAPHONE C melody; in good con-dition. Phone Piedmont 8. Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc. FURNISHING of 4 rms., cheap. 403 Jefferson, bet. 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m FURNITURE of 5 rooms; house for rent. 1817 Park st., Alameda.

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RENT a Singer New Singer store.
1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American
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COAL stove \$8, 1 gas range, good condition, \$25. 122 Bay place, Oak-land. MUSCOVY baby ducks and large drakes. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.
R. I R. W. L. \$1 each: Anconas. Shepard strain, \$1.50 each; all good layers, 3905 Brown ave. 38th ave car HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED ANY QUANTITY WANTED

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GOAT with 10-day old kid, Mr. Koch, 849 69th ave.

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THREE family cows. 2471 Humboldt ave., 2 blks. west of 35th.

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Dogs. cate

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BARGAINS

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Dodge rdstr, '17, Al shape Haynes chummy, '18, cord Haynes chummy, '18, cord tires, West, shox, etc... \$1250 Chalmers '21, only 3 mos. old, cord tires... \$1500 Stude, spee, 6, '20, bought new in Dec... \$1300 Stude, spee, 4, '19, cord tires... \$750 Stutz rdstr, '18, 16 valve... \$1850 Ford coupe, '20 Dodge sedan, '18 ... \$1400 Ford touring, 1920, starter 3340 BDWAY. PIED, 121

THPEE new player-pianos at \$495 ec h, guaranteed; terms like rent; your silent piano taken in exchange. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st. THADE that silent plane for a phono-graph; utmost value given for your plane. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st. BUICK '17 SIX-\$650 094 Lakeshore Ave. Lakeside 6457. BUICK 6, '17 model; excellent condi-tion; new top; will demonstrate; terms; \$750. Piedmont 4927J. HAVE CASH for plano. Pled. 1251. BUICK 6 roadster, consider touring as part payment. Berk. 6563W.

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takes money to buy baby chicks, for
instance, a feeling of satisfaction
goes with the sale of a dozen or 100
chicks in the knowledge that we not
only give value received but help
better the condition of each purchaser. HILL'S POULTRY SUPPLIES, 404 11TH STREET. green paint, bumper; Al cond.; price low for quick sale. Berk 1161; 2563 Shattuck av. CHANDLER, 1920 model, touring; run 7000 miles: 5 oversized tires; 2 bumpers; motormeter and other ex-tras; cash \$1485. 593 27th street CHALMERS sedan, 7 pass; new paint, private owner; must sell at once. J. B. Smith, 2964 Linden ave., Berkeley Phone Berk, 3945. We will be in the store now occupled by Oakland Paint Co., 418 11th st., west of our present location, 3 doors nearer Broadway. With larger floor space and other increased facilities, together with additional lines we hope to better serve our customers with everything for the poultry yard, back yard and dairymen.

C. E. HILL CO, 404 11th St. CHEVROLET tour., 1917; good paint, rubber; \$325; irailers, bodies. 2573 Grove.

CHEVROLET touring, 1919; excellent condition; call at 1451 Harrison st., Phone Lakeside 263, or L. M. Gove, 1906 Propolyres 1206 Broadway. CADILLAC roadster, first-class running cond., good rubber and paint; a sacrifice at \$400. 762 Alcatraz ave., bet. Adeline and Shattuck. CUT-DOWN Ford; thoroughly rebuilt and repainted; \$450, terms. Pied. 884. 6036 Claremont ave. CHANDLER, 1917. \$650, 2063 Broad-way Phone Oakland 4638. DODGE sedan; a snap; cord tires; fine condition throughout; terms, \$350 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berk. DODGE SEDAN '18-Make offer. Har-rison, 809 Syndicate bldg.; Ok. 5110.

DODGEstour.; \$550, Pied. 7902W. tically new and motor is in perfect condition; cost \$2000 new; will sell for \$1250. Phone Oak, 261 or call 1662, 14th st.

FORCED SALE Scripps-Booth; must go; owner can't drive; car is 1919 model and in excellent condition; no reasonable offer refused. 3853 Howe st. Phone Pled, 7491J. FREE We adjust brakes free for 1 guaranteed brake lining. 295 29th st.; ph. Oak. 8178.

FORD attachment 1½-ton truck in good condition, \$450. National Feed and Fuel Yards, 55th and Grove sts. Telephone Pledmont 2522. FORD bodies, Chevrolet bodies, panel tops, speedometers, cutdowns, fenders, 1 Jeffery truck and 2 Regal expresses, 4-wheel trailers, tops, etc. 1137 East 14th st. Phone Mertir, 2379

FORD DELIVERY FORD DELIVERY
\$88 down and \$18 per month.
Starter, good tires and newly painted.
Willys-Overland Pac. Co., 29th and
Boway. OPEN EVENINGS. FORD — Speedster; just overhauled and painted; a bargain; \$275. Oak-land \$157.

FORD roadster, late model; looks like new; good tires; \$350, bargain; cash or terms. S6 Linda ave.; phone Piedmont 6200J. FORD, 1920, run 6 months; first \$430 takes it. Call garage after 4 today, 2820 Broadway. FORD roadster, fine condition, extras; \$185; bring \$75 cash, balance terms. 1920 Broadway.

FORD, 1920, touring; starter; extra tires; tubes; terms. Pledmont 1427

FORD touring, '21 model; starter good as new; cash \$500. 594 27th FORD speedster. A1 condition; \$300. Fruitvale 677W. FORD sedan, excellent condition; lots of extras. Piedmont 5332J. FORD touring, new paint, good cond. cheap. Berk, 1161; 2563 Shattuck av. FORD Sedan, 1920 model; perfect con-dition. Phone Berkeley 7129W. FORD tour. '17; perf. shape; \$265; 5 good tires. 5253 Boyd ave.

FORD roadster, 1920; used 4 months, bargain. Berkeley 6351. FORD delivery; good condition; price \$225. Owner, 1534 2d ave. FORD express; best condition; a bar gain at \$250. Berkeley 935. FORD Del., cheap. 3340 Bway, P. 121. FORD T., light delivery, 685 20th st. HUDSON SPEEDSTER

Run less than 8000 miles; Looks like new, mechanically per-fect, equipped with many extras, in-cluding seat covers, windshields, spot-light, etc. Must be sold on account continued illness of owner, Ring Mer-ritt 234 or call 1757 Fifth ave.

HUDSON speedster: excellent condi-tion, newly painted throughout windshield wings; two spotlights: bumpers front and rear; glass windshield, visor; cord tires; must be seen to be apprec. 5757 Dover. HAYNES 37, touring, first-class con-dition; 5 cord tires; \$600, bal, terms \$500. 2503.10th avenue.

JORDAN New Jordan 5-pass, model. Closing out several cars left in stock at less than cost; trades considered. 520 51st st. or 533 46th st.

KISSEL, sedan with extra touring top, new paint, new rubber, overhauled; bargain for quick sale. 3342 Ade-line, nr. 63d st. MUST SACRIFICE, \$250 Oakland road, fine mech shape; \$100-MAXWELL 5 pass; new tires; tires good, 1509 Holly st, Berkeley. best mech con; terms, \$20 E, fin st

AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued MAXWELL tour., good condition, ex-tra tire; bargain. 1052 7th at. NASH SPORT MODEL

Five wire wheels, 6 cord tires, 6,000 miles only. Dealers need not apply. Alameda 97J. NASH-Late '17 7-pass. Al cond., new paint, cord tires: sacrifice for cash. Owner, Fruitvale 1271J.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL 1919 Chevrolet 490 touring car, in first-class condition. Address 4016 E. 16th. \$500 cash. OVERLAND light 5-pass, tour; new paint; good tires, one spare; new Zenith carb; cheap for quick sale. 835 59th st., Oakland.

OVERLAND touring car, model 96, excellent cond. original paint; bar-gain. Goddard, 6019 Shattuck av.; Pied, 271. OVERLAND Country Club, in good condition; \$450. Also camping out-fit. L. 4189. Evening, F. 2548-J. OVERLAND 99, delivery car; closed body; good condition. Owner, Lake side 2509.

OVERLAND panel del.; sacrifice. P. PRIVATE SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNER AT SACRIFICE.
Classy 4-pass, Moon roadster, perfect condition, 5 good cord tires, many extras; must be sold in few days; car at Garden court. 1741 Euchd ave., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 3581W.

POPE HARTFORD 5 pass.; top and tires are good; car in fine shape. This car has had the best of care; terms. Lakeside 250, ask for Mr. Iluli.

PAIGE coupe, 1920 model, almost new owner leaving city. Phone Fruit-vale 1457.

SERVICING High-grade cars of all makes our

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. (Distributors of Lincoln cars) Broadway and 23d Street

OAKLAND Telephone Lakeside 6820 SPECIAL cut-down car: valve-in-head engine, Packard radiator, good paint; very powerful; excellent con-dition; \$300, terms 6036 Claremont ave. Piedmont 884.

SACRIFICE for cash; Hudson super six; run 14,000 miles; A-1 mechani-cal condition; good paint; 5 good tires Owner, Berkeley 8043J, even-ings after 5. SEDAN, late model, 8-cyl., just over-hauled: service guaranteed: will consider light machine as part pay-ment. Fivi. 444, 3247 E. 14th st. STUDEBAKER '30, delivery body, de-mount rims; good cond. Ftvl. 2051W SAXON 5-pass tour.; absolutely A1; terms or trade. Elite Gar., 3963 Pied. STUDEBAKER big six, 1919 model. 424 9th st. All extras.

USED CARS

Our used cars are all rebuilt in our own shops and sold on a guarantee. You take no chances in buying a used car from us because we are responsible. There is a reason why we sell more used cars than other dealers. We have sold since January 1, 1931, nearly 300 used cars. We do not charge brokerage on time payments and we do give liberal terms. You are perfectly safe in buying a used car at the right price from

Weaver-WellsCo.

Studebaker Distributors 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Open Sunday.

VJM 1916 del. auto, covered top and sides, cheap, 1350 E, 14th st. Merr.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1918 CHANDLER ROADSTEA GOOD TIRES, GOOD PAINT, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION \$1150 1913 Overland cut down \$175 1919 Chevrolet tour \$175 1920 Scripps Booth tour \$1100 1918 Chandler tour \$1000 AND OTHERS Easy Terms. No Brokerage Distributors for CHANDLER — CLEVELAND HUPMOBILE. HEBRANK, HUNTER

WILLYS 6, Al cond.; new top; 6 good tires; new paint; bargain for cash. 5373A Boyd ave.

& PEACOCK CO.

\$020 Broadway. Lake, 5100.

Your Chance

1920 Chandler Touring, like new, cord tires, two extrus, \$1650. 1918 Willys-Knight, fine shape,

1918 Oldsmobile Touring, fine shape, \$800.

like new. \$950. 1918 Dodge Roadster of Touring, fine, \$850.

1920 Chevrolet F. B. Roadster,

1920 Buick Roadster, elegant shape, \$1250.

1916 Cadillac 8, touring, fine shape, \$1375. And 35 others of all makes

and models. Easy Terms. No brokerage charges.

Sold under our reliable guarantee. OPEN SUNDAY. WEAVER-WELLS CO.

1920 Chevrolet F. B. Touring; fine shape, \$850. 3321 Broadway. Distributors of Studebaker

Automobiles. 1921 STUDEBAKER Light Six tour-ing. Here is a new car, run 1000 miles, and will sacrifice at used car price; terms. Berk. 1271, evenings Berk. 3756.

\$50 DOWN

A private owner desires to sell his 1920 5-pass. Allen; \$1250; \$50 down. \$40 a month; car in perfect condition and looks like new. Phone Kendall, Lake 2428 Sundays and evenings. Merritt 1252. See car at 1534 Franklin sf. ings. Merrit Franklin st.

Franklin st.

\$131 DOWN—\$24 PER MONTH
Model 90 Overland: good paint,
tires, and motor in fine shape. A
chance to get one of the best models
of the Overland line. Willis-Overland Pacific Co., 29th and Baway.
OPEN EVENINGS.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE it them so.

315 CASH—418 MONTHLY
Medel 33 Overland. Good condition.
Willys-Overland Pac. Co., 29th and
Bdway. OPEN EVENINGS. \$125 CASH—\$28 MONTHLY
Oakland touring with special closed
top. Motor in good shape.
WillysOverland Pac. Co., 23th and
OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

19 CHEVRCLET roadster, many extras, fine mechanical condition; will demonstrate; terms. Berk. 1161; 2563 Shattuck av. 1921 OVERLAND SEDAN

Driven only 2000 miles; equipped with extras; will sell one-third less than cost; terms. Owner 712 Mandana blvd. near Lakeshore. \$6950—NEW 6-ROOM modern in every respect, on Lake-shore ave., terms. Owner, Lake 6457

\$119 CASH, \$24 MONTHLY for 1919 Chev. 490 roadster, runs like new. Willys-Overland Pac Co, 29th and Broadway. Open evenings. \$81.75 MONTHLY
and a cash payment of \$400 buys this
newly painted Willys-Knight coupe.
Perfect running condition and good
tires. Willys-Overland Pacific Company, 29th and Bdwy. Open evenings

1919 MARMON sedan; rebuilt, repaint-ed; terms or small car in trade. Phone Oakland 9465. 1920 STUDEBAKER Big Six, newly painted, good tires; terms. Pied. 6335J evening.

1914 7-pass. Cadillac, \$650; terms. Oak, 966 2047 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US.
HIGHEST price for autos in any
condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bdwy Oak 6503 AUTO wanted part payment on 5 or 10 % bottom land, 1½ hrs. Oakland, near school. Box 8421, Tribune. AUTOMOBILE wanted in exchange for 5 rooms of furniture in flat for rent, 1505 Adeline st.

AA-AUTOS bought, sold and ex-changed accessories. Cal Auto Wreck Co. of Oak. Oak. 7270, 2425 GOOD auto as first payment on cottage. 2775 Orange ave.

FURNITURE of 3-room apt for exchange for good auto. Call at 1508 Fruitvale ave. Apt 1, no later than Tuesday.

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HAVE 5 rooms of furniture, complete; will exchange for light 6 auto, 3152 Telegraph; Oakland 8690.

HUDSON Sedan, priced right, wanted. Phone Lakeside 5563. LIGHT roadster, preferably a Chevro-let, in exchange for a piano or phonograph. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

FOR CASH TWO-SIXTY" 12TH ST. OAKLAND 1805

WANTED 100 AUTOMOBILES

Wanted at once, 100 good light cars, late models. Will come to your home and pay you highest cash price. Call me by phone, Oakland 1614, or call st

OVERLAND light deliv. truck must make quick sale, 2451 62d ave. TEO 1-ton truck; first-class condi-tion; with established express busi-ness; terms. 1818 S. Pablo; L 1381

Now it's time for picuic parties. Call up Hallquist Motor Express, Pied. 5479. THE NEW DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF

Auto Service J. L. MAYBERRY

At same old place with all new cars in place of the old ones; will give you better service for less money. By hour, day, week or month. Open day and night. Don't forget the number, 181 13th st; phone Lakeside 783.

GARAGES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Priv. garage, 1638 Fair-view st., Berk. Pied. 2791W. FIREPROOF, individual, 2020 Tel. av. GARAGE to let. 1038 33d ave.

PORTABLE garages for sale or rent. 1051 50th st.; Piedmont 748 AUTO REPAIRING

AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert; \$1.25 per hour; refs; ea-timates given. Ph. Piedmont 3173. AUTOS repaired at your home by experienced man; rates reasonable. 1828 E. 28th st.; Merritt 5275. AUTO electrician and mech., repairing at your own garage; 10 years' exp.; absolutely guaranteed. O. 345s.

Aprod made into sleepers, camp CYLINDER BORING 68.00 a hole, Cox, 417 23d at. Oak, 2177. C. C. MATTHEWS Actomobile repairing, 30c hour; all work guaranteed, Call 923 Mead are

EXPERT auto repairing; overhauling; regrinding; work guar.; \$1.35 tour. F. H. Andersen, \$25 50th at. Fledmont 7315.

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MAKE TRADE GAIN IN RETAIL STORE

Increase in Building Activity Features May Review of Business Conditions.

"Except in Los Angeles and Oak-land, where there were increases of 3.4 and 1.4 per cent respectively, the net sales of department stores in the principal cities of the district during April were from 6 to 16 per cent less in value than those of April, 1920, averaging 4.8 per cent decline for the district as a whole," according to the monthly review of business conditions in the twelfth federal reserve district issued today The marked increase in building activity in the district is termed an outstanding feature of the month and the excellent condition of the wheat crop in the state of Washingon is favorably commented upon In building the summary says that throughout the district the value of building permits issued was 27.4 per Making allowance for the decline in prices in the past year, the report sees a greater instead of a lesser business than last year indicated by falling bank cleaning. falling bank clearings.

LOANS EXPANDED. "Agricultural and other seasonal activities have resulted in a slight expansion of loans to their customers by the 69 reporting member banks this district, but these loans are now were a month ago and approximately the same as on May 7," the report

ume of business can be inferred.

"It now appears that the frosts which occurred during the first two weeks of April did appreciable damage to the deciduous fruit crops everywhere throughout the district"

The monthly summary continues:

"However, the largest apple crop in its history is forecasted at this time for the Pacific Name of the state of production and the average whole sale price."

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**Exception of timbers, is showing activity and stability. The demand is increasing from week to week and movement to local and eastern consuming centers is growing.

**Lower price levels have accompanied the refurn of the industry to ward normal levels of production and consumption and the average whole sale price.

FORD—One-ton truck, stake body: Multiplated materialize, be smaller starter block. Left at 2020 Edway. movement will probably be smaller movement the dried.

At present the dried fruit carryover from 1920 is of usual

"The California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association recently completed a campaign for members

NEARLY new 25x41/2 cord tires and time Bargain. Merritt 2138.

SHIP BY TRUCK HAULING, \$2 per hr. Oakland 2102.

MOVING-\$2 hour; special low rate on long trips. Berk. 6416J.

Motorcycles

BIG VALUE Harley with some kick; just overhauled. \$85, 1642 17th st. EVELAND fine condition; genera-HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-Davidson. Easy terms; parts for all makes; open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. 1751 Broad-way Phone Oakland 355.

SECOND-HAND MOTORCYCLES

ALL MAKES Greatly reduced prices.
GEORGE A. FAULKER
246 12th street Oakland-4791 1919 EXCELSIOR side car; very good condition, cheap. J. H. Wilson, 61 Wilson, San Jose.

1915 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, in At condition; priced low for quick sale. Wm. E. Hughes, 1563 Madison st.; phone Oakland 5416. 1916 INDIAN: good condition; cheap. Ph. Fruitvale 1496W.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED EQUITY in classy Ford trade for good motorycle, bar-gain. 1390 E. 31st st. after 4 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE.

Ford Owners, Attention
If your car starts hard we will remarke your magneto while you wait,
milefaction guaranteed. New aix
and twelve-voit battaries half-price.
The Whom It May Concern:
Take NOTICE, that there has been
a complete change in the personnel
of the officers and directors of the
motive of the officers and directors of the
MOTOR FINANCE CORPORATION,
and that W. G. DONALD has no authority of any kind to contract any
estimating; all work guaranteed that is
any other way hind said company or in
any other way hind said company or
in any other way hind said company in
many transaction.

Dated: Onkland, California, this
lith day of May, 1931.
We Adjust Brakes Free
when relined with guaranteed brake
MOTOR FINANCE CORPORATION.

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Stock Exchange Closed To Honor Decoration Day

LUMBER REVIVING.

The review observes that there are all-day Though net sales reported by wholesale dealers in various commodities have dropped in dollar measure, like bank clearings the report shows that the drop is not as great as the drop in commodity prices and therefore a greater volume schedules, and it is now estimated final 75 per cent of the mills of the district are operating, compared with 40 to 50 per cent during the first ments of the year," it is written. "The present market for lumber of all kinds, with the possible exception of timbers, is showing activity and stability. The demand is

CHICAGO GRAIN

tion; with established express business; terms. 1813 S. Pablot. 1387 P CHICAGO, May 28. Seant trading

Provisions were firmer but dull.

Corn—No 2 mixed, 63%c; No.

Provisions, 64@64%c.

Silvens, Peas and Hope—

Cultural Bets Growers' Associated

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ellow, 64@64%c.
Rye—Nominal.
Barley—69@71c.
Timothy—\$450@6.
Clover—\$13@18.
The close:
Whant—May, \$1.88%; July, \$1.28.
Corn—July, \$5c; Sept. 66 5-8c.
Oats—July, 40 7-3c; Sept., 42 3-3c.
Pork—July, \$17.30.
Land—July, \$5.57; Sept., 23 86.

Lard-July, \$9.57; Sept., \$3.36. Ribs-July, \$9.67; Sept., \$9.32.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, May 28.—Butter, steady; creamery higher than extras, 29 ½ @ 200; extra. 29c; firsts, 28 @ 28 ½ c. Eggs, firm, unchanged.
Cheese, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Butter higher, creamery extras 28%c; firsts, 23@ 25%c; seconds, 17@22c; standards. Eggs, unchanged: receipts 21,142

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Option— Open. High. Low. Close.

WHEAT—DER BUSHET.
May 1.65 1.604 1.65 1.604
July 127% 1.20 1.207% 1.20
CORN—PER BUSHEL
May 614 65% 65% 65% 65%
September 664 55% 65% 65%
OATS—PER BUSHEL
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May 9.00 9.00 8.57

July 9.55 9.53 9.57

SHORT RES—PER 100 LEG. 17.30

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Today the bankers are enjoying an from the grain fields in this terri- wear.

The review observes that there are signs of an improvement in the lumbering industry of the district.

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S. F. PRODUCE

Asparagus—Culla, 3@4c; field run, 5@5c; fancy graded, 8@11c; do green, 5@5c. Squash—Summer Imperial Valley, 90c@\$1,15 per craite; do, \$1.25@1.40 per small lug; Italian, \$1@1.35

California Bean Growten Association prices, per 100 No. C. R. C.:
Large whites 5.45
Small whites 5.85
Mexican reds 7.55
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Wholesale to retail, per 100 .cm:
Kidney
Small whites
Large whites
Limas
Cranberries

Local Grain Market-

WHEAT-From \$2.35@2.69 per ctl; for milling feed, \$2.30@2.50.

BARLEY-Spot feed, \$1.22%@1.27% per ctl; shipping. \$1.30@1.45.
OATS-hed seed, \$1.50@1.65 per ctl.
CORN-White Expetian, \$2.30@2.40 per ctl; red Mile, San Josgain, \$2.10@2.20; \$1.70@1.73 is bulb for No. 2 Eastern yellow and \$1.66@1.75 for No. 3 Eastern yellow Kaffr, in bulk, \$1.73@1.50 for No. 2 and \$1.76@1.75 for No. 3.

San Quentle grain bags, Te. Standard Calcults—Spot, 5%@5%c; buyer, tune and July, 5%@5%c. Tressed Meats-

34c. Calvo-As to size and quality, 18670s. Bulk lambs—15611c. Vetleri—1944 ide. Bww—1646114c. Hojs—17613c. Livestock Market-

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Northwest Looking for Bumper Crop of Grain

SAN EXECUTIVE Council.

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grapes would be 150,000 tons and tional Bank of Healdsburg.

Northwest grain districts are in funds he or she should get a gift in return to carry the farmers for spring wheat the tooth-loser ought to get are whittened grapes and 160,000 tons of table grapes.

H. C. Carr. vice-president of the carry the farmers for spring wheat the tooth-loser ought to get are whittened grapes.

First National Bank of Porterville, seeding without discomfort or excessions the tooth-loser ought to get are whittable grapes.

LIMBER REVIVING.

Reserve Bank San Francisco reports dolls, surprise boxes and things to

for lumber and actual purchases of some of the styles shown are ex-

too, show the result of much thought

and careful designing. In fact the rubber caps about to go on the mar-

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 28 — Wool steady. Domestic fleece. XX Ohio. 22@43c; icmestic pulled, scoured basis, 18@

DRIED FRUITS

NEW TORK, May 28.—Dried fruits, strong export demand. Apricots, 24 @ 25c; prunes, 55t to 50s, 5@16c; prunes, 50s to 100s, 5% @9c; peaches, 11@16½c; seeded raisins, 22½ @23½c.

NEW TORK, May 28.—The actual condition of clearing house banks

London

NEW YORK, May 28 -Bathing apfostered by attorneys which prohibits the practice of law by hanks and trust companies which is now before Governor Stophens for signature. Another resolution favored economy in government operation.

The practice of law by hanks and plentiful supply of labor source of early season interest. With the expected increased popularity of creased although exports in coast the nearly one-piece bathing coswice vessels have been held up by tume, or swimming suit to be more the ship strike. Evidences of awakternation in more heavily than ened activity in the Japanese market dealers to go in more heavily than are seen in recent demands for space ever before with bathing capes, and

The South

other raw products.

By RALPH SMITH. Ret show as much cariety and style ATLANTA. Ga. May 23—An unas a regulation Easter bonnet disprecedented demand for sporting play Following the vogue of the goods accompanied by a steady trade spring, some of the caps are head in household conveniences, particularly electrical appliances, are servited to specify the caps in the caps in hardware produced in subpersions makes everywhere throughout the district." panied the return of the industry to—
The monthly summary continues:
"However, the largest apple crop in its history is forecasted at this time for the Pacific Northwest. Deciduous fruits in California will probably than 50 per cent below the prices of yield from 45 per cent of last year's product in the case of apricots, with prunes, pears, peaches, plums, cherries and grapes falling between these limits.

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UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES.
"Parm labor is everywhere reported to be abundant and generally in excess of the demand for it, because farmers are doing more than the ordinary amount of their own work. Wages of farm labor are reported to be between \$35 and \$50, with board, compared with \$60 to \$90 last year. Except in San Francisco, where a building strike is in progress and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among presses and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among present the first of the strike among present the popularity of the strike among presses and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among presses and where more workers than in other ports in the peach strike is an prossible of the strike among presses and where more workers than in other ports in the peach strike is an allow of the strike among presses and where more workers than in other ports in the peach strike is an prossible of the strike among presses and where more workers than in other ports in the peach strike is an prossible of the strike among presses and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among presses and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among presses and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among presses and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among presses and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among presses and where more workers are didle as a result of the strike among presses and where more workers are doing more than the present the wages of the strike is proceed to the cut in the wages. Cheere Bothouse, Signs of revival In the beavier of the strike; a control of side and signs of revival In the pactives, and signs

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rates, Salinas, \$1.25@1.50; Watsouville, \$18, 20; Matsouville, \$28, 20; Matsouville, \$28 do not believe that the increased and winter despite efforts to promote it, unusual demand for sporting goods seems to have come into its own indicates that the farmers are idling at last with the late spring Many away their time with rod and reel beautiful all white gowns are to be unusual demand for sporting goods indicates that the farmers are idling away their time with rod 'and reel, beautiful all white gowns are to be seen at every evening function of these more useful and productive distributes that the place of joy-riding. The slogan in the country, the merchants remark, is "work and walk," whereas a year ago it was "ride and loaf."

The Motor Center

winter despite efforts to promote it, seems to have come into its own line its own like its own at last with the late spring Many beautiful all white gowns are to be any importance along the north and south shores. Combinations of kitter's ear crepe and soft laces, Canton crepe and chiffon, white Chantilly and net, make the most attractive of the all white effects. Black wraps of elaborate design generally are worn with the white dresses.

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Hopkons, Golden State, 12 m., pler 48.

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prizefighter who has been seriously overweight but who has finally trained himself down to fighting Londo eight and is anxious to start. There is a "let's go" spirit quite ers think the time is almost here. | Czecho-Slovakia | 1.50 1.00 The weekly clearing house bank around forty million dollars for both the city and country banks in the Detroit sub-district of the Chicago Reserve Bank, which compares nicely with mixty-five millions a month ago. bank returns are concerned, occurred NEW YORK. May 23.—Prime merhave regained more than total do-posit losses since December

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Today's statement also shows that liquidation of loans has proceeded to a point where the aggregate again

EAN PRANCISCO May 25 on The drops below total deposits Clearing house figures show that loans have exceeded deposits since May, 1826. If the present rate of liquidation continues for two weeks the banks will begin to think about taking of WOOI MADELEY.

begin to think about taking on new loans.

But the builders are hungry for capital and there is not going to be much of a breathing spell for the much of a breathing spell for the 72c, domestic Texas, scoured basis, banks. The Detroit board of com-140082c; domestic territory, staple merce is erganizing to push home scoured, 55@90c.

construction projects and is co-operating with general contractors and dealers to the end of absolute to the dealers to the end of obtaining im-

Business Miscellany

NEW YORK, May 28.—Railroad executives appear to be agreed that the decision to reduce wages of common labor on the railroads under new classification July 1, will be of great assistance to the carriers, provided, they say, the cut in wages is not followed immediately by a cut in shows that they hold \$11,301,230 refraight rates. The public expects.

SHIPPING

The transport Hancock will be sent to Pearl Harbor. Hawalish is ands, to be used as a receiving ship for the United States Covernment, relieving the United States steamer Monterey, which will be sold but will remain at the islands until a purchaser can be found. The Hancock was a purchaser the ide Covernment.

The 'sunch Funnian was seized he the indiced States custom officers at San Pedro yesterday and \$6000 worth of intixicating liquor was found on hoard. The crew constaining of three Austrian fishermen, was arrested. The launch was mortisased by its owners and went out for a fishing trip, but remained away too long, and the mortigage holder became anxious and motified the custom house, which resulted in the seizure when the little craft arrived. The members of the crew say they took the liquor on hoard at a Mexican port which caused the long delay on the fishing voyage.

A quantity of wreckage was washed schore on the beach near Parlie Grove and is still continuing to come from the ocean. One keg marked "Hoat Island Ulgithouse No. 400." a box marked "Stow Cos!" a sign, "Keep Away From Bulers." boxes of coditish and evapowated applies and peaches, besides other articles which cannot be identified by the marks. Change of masters registered at the United States Custom House:
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Richmond.
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Honolui Thursday, Juna I. Buford Conditions are favorable for showers this afterneon and tonight in California and for occasional rain tonight and Sunday in Nevada, Idaha

Thursday, June 2.

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COAST PORTS.

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Raidon—Arrived May ZS, stmr. Faispe from Astoria via San Pedro: Dutch stmr. Barreys, hence ii: Rr. stmr. Quilpus from Gergan.
Saffed May Z, star. Alvarado for San Preston.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. **PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS Auction Sale**

May 28th, at 2 p. m.
J. A. HILL, Public Administrator.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water all Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bar, five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The tide at Mission street wharf is twesty minutes because the contract of the same at the places. minutes later than at Fort Point.
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WEATHER FORECAST

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cooler tonight extreme southeast portion; Sunday fair, warmer in the intion; Sunday fair, warmer in the in-terior, fresh to strong southwesterly winds.
Southern California: This afternoon and tonight probably showers,
cooler tonight east portion; Sunday
fair, fresh southwesterly winds.
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E A. BEALS,
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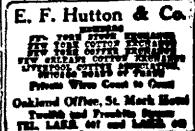
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Mothers' Congress Favors Teachers' Tenure Bill BURLINGAME TO

PLAN FOR FILM COMMITTEES IS GIVEN APPROVAL

San Diego Invites Delegates to Hold Next Meeting in That City.

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL Arguing for it and against it for over an hour the backers and the opponents played veritable football with the teachers' tenure bill, late yesterday afternoon during the last hours of the twenty-second congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher as-sociations convention, before they endorsed a telegram to Governor Stephens asking him to sign it.

The bill, now awaiting signature, aims to protect the teacher against dismissal from unjust causes and to dismissal from unjust causes and to insure a feeling of permanency, ac-cording to Mrs E. L. Coffee, San Francisco teacher, who secured a hearing before the convention to

present it.

It provides for two years of probationary teaching, after which, if the teacher proves satisfactory, specific charges must be brought and proven before a discharge can be effected. There are five reasons for dismissal and unless just cause for such dis-misal is found the teacher is pretty sure of a life job. Mrs. J. George Short asked that Miss Lulu Shelton of Oakland exdain the content of the legislation hich she did

The Sacramento delegation and the women from the third district were against it. For it, stood the teacher members of the P. T. A. and certain mothers. During the debate it was announced that the children of the water front schools had been waiting for the sixty guests who had signed up for a trup to the schools—waiting with their punch and their school made cakes with which to refresh their guests, for an hour and a half. Delegates who an noir and a tail. Designed who had signed were requested to goar release the waiting automobiles.
Most of them went—including Mrs.
S. F. Mack of Fair Oaks and Mrs.
Lydia Lawhead of Woodland, who had fought strenuously against endorsement. The vote resulted in the endorsement of the bill—one hundred and three for—one hun-dred and one against. The telegram was sent last night.

The teachers' retirement salary bill presented also by Mrs. Coffee received endorsement.

ROW OVER RESOLUTIONS.

Only a handful of delegates remained in the Auditorium theater late yesterday afternoon to vote upon the resolutions presented to the twenty-second convention of the California Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher associations The result of the revision, which involved the convention in hours, almost days, of debate and effected almost days, of debate and effected a change in one or two words, reduced the annual dues by five cents and barred city and county superintendents of schools from active membership without dues, was the throwing out of the whole constitution with instructions to the revision committee to rewrite it and vision committee to rewrite it and present it to the executive hoard for acceptance at its next meeting,

which will probably be held in July.

Not one word of the constitution is to be changed—according to Mis.
Jerome O. Cross, state parliamentariwho mothered the re-writingthe content will remain the same, but it will conform to Robert's Rules of

Mrs. H. R. Archbald of South Pasadega and Dr. Jessis A. Russei and bids for athletic goods for the again locked horns over the movies, during the adoption of the resolutions. Mrs. Archbald was a manifold. Seven flows the manifold. MOVIE DISPUTE. Mrs. Archbald moved to amend the resolution that the conbetter film committees in every as-

Dr. Russel still stuck to her

and the amendment was added Mrs. Josephy Rand Re resolution recommending the establishment of a Child Welfare research station at the University research station at the thirdship section. Solution contacts the of California was turned down by the total cost up to \$40,000. the executive committee early in the week, was given a hearing just before the close of vesterday's sections for the contact of the secure reservations for the secure reservations and the secure reservations for the secure reservations are secured to the secure reservations for the secure rese sion. The convention went on rec-ord as approving such a movement to Mary and Johnnie and father— but refused to back the project of—and they all admitted—probably a ficially at this time. Mrs. Rodgers disorganized household.

was assured by Dr. Jessie R. Russel that the Congress of Methors with the Congress of Methods with the Congress with the Congre that the Congress of Methers might be in a better position to incorporate her pet idea in a resolution two years hence SAN DIEGO INVITES.

San Diego City Federation issued an invitation for the 1922 convention. The congress meets alternately in the north and south. San Diego sent when the mothers organizations inviting the mothers take advanture of its superior facilities for entertaining the Meanwhile in the looky Chico fering the same inducements, let every delegate know that it was after the 1923 convention. Chief made her plea that mothers in re-

north need the sum live and edu-cation along child we fare lines that the convention can unc

A mass of unfinished business either rushed through or shelved during the last fifteen minutes, the delegates meanwhile rushing out to the telephone to tr

mote mountain district of the

DANCE TONIGHT MAPLE HALL 14th and Webster Sts.

CARNIVAL DANCE

Thursday Eve., June 2d "NOVELITIES for EVERYONE" Maple Hall Orchestra

Students' Loan **Fund For Mills**

(Special to The TRIBUNE)
CAMP CURRY, Yosemite National Park, May 28.—A students' loan fund for Mills College was founded yesterday by the Emeritus which Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berkeley has been president during the past two years. The club membership includes in its personnel women who have served the California Federation of Women's Clubs which has been holding the twentieth annual convention here in executive positions.

In creating the fund which will be placed at the disposal of women students needing emergency assist-ance in Mills, the clubwomen place themselves solidly behind the college. One hundred dollars was subscribed for the foundation, the amount to be increased.

amount to be increased.

Mrs. L. B. Hogue of Colusa was elected president of the Emeritus Club at the annual meeting. Mrs. Claude Leech of Walaut Creek, retiring president of Alameda district, was named vice-president, with Mrs. Alfred McCullough of San Fran-

Week" will soon be in the past tense, for Learn to Swim Week closes tonight, Reports from the various public baths show that a great many persons have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded by the movement to take free lessons in swimming

Learn to Swim Week in Oakland is being observed under the auspices of the Oakland Chapter of the Red cross. The movement is of national scope and reports from various portions of the United States show that there is a widespread interest being taken in the development of aqualic sports both as a means of exercise and pleasure and as a measure of protection of human life.

Of the several thousand lives lost by drowning in the United States last year, it is estimated that upparance of 4000 could have been event.

wards of 4000 could have been saved if the victims had known how to swim. It is hoped, through the inauguration of 'Learn to Swim Week,' to cut down the number of the same of housand each year.

Here is a list of the public plunges where instructors have been giving free swimming lessons this week: Cottage Baths—Every day, 10-12

ldora Park-Every day, 11-12 m., 4-5 p. m. Neptune—Every day, 10:30-12,

Contracts Awarded for School Buildings

Segregated contracts for the buildnasium and the Lazear school auditorium were awarded last night a an adjourned meeting of the Board of Education Hardware blds were

furnishing the athletic vention might go on record as father also well Hardware Company, voring the immediate formation of the Maxwell Hardware Company. The latter also won one of the contracts for hardware.

The main job of altering the La

point previously expressed that zear school was awarded to F. W. while she approved of better films Maurice, at \$11,800. The Lazear she would like to see the resolution gympasium main contract went to M. go through as a mere expression of E. Hopper & Son for \$23,800. E. E. opinion and not a definite tying up Etherton won the Premont gympasium alteration job at \$35,300. fo any program.

Mrs. Archbald gained her point total Fremont job, with all the minor contracts for heat, light and so Rogers, forth, will nearly reach \$50,000. Fred Warden won the contract for constructing the Fremont shop at \$27,500. Minor contracts will bring

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Clubwomen Found READJUSTNENT IS PLANNED OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Provision Made for Affiliation of Other State Organizations On Application.

By EDNA B. KINARD. CAMP CURRY, Yosemite National Park, May 28,—Readjustment of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was undertaken during the twentieth annual meeting which has just adjourned. In the new scheme affiliation of other State groups with the federation is provided for upon invitation. The appointment of a paid business secretary, the employment of a public accountant and the business of budgeting the organization's expenditures are featured. One auditor will be dropped from the executive board following 1923. A business committee is authorized, the five members to include the State president, two additional State officers and two appointees. State officers and district presidents under the plan are instructed to meet immediately following the conventions to outline definite programs of work

for accomplishment of which the various department efforts will be directed.

The State of California was endorsed for its comprehensive plan in planting and caring for trees along the highways in the body of resolutions adopted, outlining the federation policy and accomplishment However, the State Highway commission, the Landscape depart-ment of the University of California and the Forestry department are being urged to a more irregular scheme of planting and to include a fair pro-portion of native trees among its lists. The federation suggests oak for the valleys, sycamore for the streams, and redwoods for the higher altitutes. It would discourage the unnecessary planting in wooded

PLEDGE PARK SUPPORT. Pledges of support to legislation which will keep inviolate national parks from commercial exploitation were made. State laws to protect native wild flowers were endorsed. Study of forestry was urged.

Appeal to the Federal and State government to preserve the redwood groves on the south fork of the Ecl river in Humboldt county is made to President Harding, Congressmen and Governor. A petition to Governor Stephens to sign the bill appropriatdeaths from drowning by several ing \$300,000 for California redwood groves was authorized. Adoption of the oak tree as the Federal emblem was endorsed.

were endorsed.

The Governor was urged to sign an elevation of the educational bills passed at the last Legislature. The government thrift program was affirmed.

FILM PROTEST.

Mrs. T

After declaring to exert its influence toward the securing of better films, the federation went on record favoring co-operation with producers and registering approval as well as disapproval of screen plays with local managers. Sex plays and undesirable scenes were discouraged. Copies of this resolution are being sent to California producers. American composers and musicians

will in the future be exploited if the program as outlined in the resolutions is adopted. Aftirming that foreign composers and critics had too long dominated music in the United States, recognition to local composers, musicians and actors is petilloned for through patronage and

club programs.

Immoral conditions in the border towns between the United States and Mexico has caused to be sent to the executive of the northern district of Lower California a communication of the clubwomen of the State, caliin a clean-up campaign. Reaffirmation of their belief in the enforce-ment of laws of the country, particularly the prohibition law enforcement, was made. The Pastime Clearing House was

"Cease to be locally minded," was message which Mrs. Robert J. Burdetto of Los Angeles gave to the convention. California, according to the "mother" president, owes its position of having the most perfect

A Boat Every 15 Minutes ON THE

Six Minute Ferry

Saturday afternoon Monday afternoon

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO R.R.

Prominent figures in the week's activities of the Californai Congress of Mothers and P. T. A. (Upper) MRS. ELTON R. BAILEY, San Jose, first vice-president, sixth district; MRS. DON-ALD R. GREEN, Sacramento, president, third district; MRS. JOHN PAGE HOPKINS, head of the home department, third district. (Lower) MRS. W. R. HONODEL and MRS. E. I. McPHERSON, outgoing and incoming presidents of the Chico High School, P. T. A., and boosters for the 1923 convention.



Dismiss Indictments

GIRL HURT IN ELEVATOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Miss
Ruth Hochwold, 17 years old, of 860

Sutter street, suffered painful in-juries today while about to board an

elevator in the apartment house

where she resides. Her left foot be-

WHITE STAR

N. York—Cherbourk—Southampton
Olympic June 25, July 16, Aug. 13
Adriatic July 8, Aug. 3, Aug. 81
New York—Liverpool
Coltic June 25, July 23, Aug. 20
Baltic July 26 Aug. 27
Gedric July 28, Aug. 80
Philadelphia—Liverpool
Haverford July 9, Aug. 18
New York and Bonton—Azeren,
Gibraitar, Naplen and Genoa
Canopic June 17, Aug. 2, Sept. 30
Cretic July 12, Sept. 7, Oct. 28
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New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.

Finland June 18, July 23, Ang. 27

Kroenland June 25, July 30, Sopt. 3

Zeeland July 16, Aug. 50, Sept. 10

Lapland July 16, Aug. 50, Sept. 17

New York—Cherbourg—Hamburg

Mongolia June 18, July 28

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code of welfare laws in the United Attempt Is Made to DEMONSTRATOR URGED. A home demonstrator in every

county and a volunteer service bu-reau in every community, Mrs. Burdette offered for the general federa- James Carey, Howard street gangster tion goal. She urged the clubwomen under a 50-year sentence, moved for to forget personalities and remember principles.
Clubwomen of the nation are ask-

ed to sponsor the building of the Campanile and carolon in Washingcampanile and carolon in Washington, D. C., in a national tribute to prominent place in the body of eighteen resolutions. A minimum of a one-year course in home economics latures of their State will co-constitute to the high schools and the schools. Arts club of Washington. The monument, which will be placed on an elevated spot in the national capi-tal, will be some five years in the PRESIDENT TO VISIT.

Mrs. Thomas Winters, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will be in San Francisco on the evening of June 6, according to announcement today. Dr. Mariana Bertola is arranging for her recep-

California Federation has a membership of more than 50,000 scatter ed among 600 clubs in all parts of the State, according to the report of Mrs. J. B. Stearns of Los Angeles, ex tension chaiman. More than \$4800 is reported in the endowment fund, which is ordered invested by the in-

coming board.

The final report of the credentials committee gave 614 women in official attendance upon the convention. This number represents little than one-third of those who have been drawn into the valley by the an nual meeting.,

Dr. Milenko Vesnitch, Former Premier. Dies PARIS, May 28 (By the Associated Press).—Dr. Milenko R. Vesnitch, former Jugo-Slav premier and minister of foreign affairs, and lately Jugo-Slav minister to France,

died here today.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

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lar.
Fresno's report carried \$600 for flour; new shoes worth \$400; 400 pairs of worn shoes, and an additional ten tons of flour. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- Attor-Relief forces operating in Richmond yesterday reported a \$400 flour ney William Heron, representing James Carey, Howard street gangster fund. At Napa a campaign is in progress for a fund for the purchase of prunes, this effort being under the direction of the clubworm of a dismissal of the ramining indictments against him before Judge Ward today, claiming that under the the direction of the clubwomen of that city, assisted by/Near-East Re-lief Field Secretary P. Lawlor Smith. 60-day rule the defendant had not been tried. The court refused the request and continued the case until

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BEGIN HIS LONG TERM MONDAY

Son of Minister Is Denied Probation and Sentenced One Year to Life.

Paul Burlingame, 22-year-old son of Dr. George Burlingame, former Baptist minister of San Francisco, who was yesterday sentenced by Su-perior Judge Lincoln S. Church to serve from one year to life in San Quentin penitentiary for highway robbery, will be taken to San Quentin on Monday to begin his sentence. Young Burlingame was convicted by a jury of holding up and robbing a Grove street car several months ago. He was accompanied by Merritt Jorgon, aged 17. Both boys climbed onto the car and held up the conductor at the point of a pistol. The hold-up occurred near Crag-The boy's parents, assisted by sev-

eral ministers and prominent busi-ness men have been making a strong fight to secure probation for their son. They even secured the aid of high army officials and Judge Ben B. Lindsay, of Denver in their attempt to save young Burlingame from the penitentiary. STRICT RULES BLAMED.

It was claimed by them that strict rules in the home imposed by the father, and alleged psychopathic conditions had caused the son to lead an unnatural life.

an unnatural life.

Judge Church, after listening to the pleas, denied probation on the ground that the boy was sane when the crime was committed. He gaid:

"The crime—a most serious of rense and the most serious of crimes except murder—was carefully planned by Burlingame, who was the master mind that directed Jorgon in its execution. It would be a crime against society were I to release him now on probation. lease him now on probation. MUST PAY PENALTY.

WATCHMAN IS

Inquiry On Their Actions Is Followed by Combined Attack of Band.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- Besten supposedly by hoodlums or liquor thieves, Thomas A. Hunter, a Morse patrolman, of 165 Third street, was Jackson streets at 3:15 this morning. Revived at the Harbor Emergency Hospital, he told of an encounter with occupants of an automobile who were acting suspiciously, In reply to his questions he says he was knocked down, kicked, beaten and tramped upon. He had no opportunity to draw his club or revol-

ver and the last thing he remembered, he said, was someone yelling "I guess we'll have to crank her," and the machine disappearing. A citizen found Hunter and ha A citizen found Hunter and the him conveyed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital. It was found that his skull had been fractured, his fact torn and lacerated, his ear, mouth

and nose injured. He was later tak-en to the St. Francis hospital for an operation. Detectives from the up per office and central station police men have made a careful search of the neighborhood but could find no trace of a burglary having been per petrated. It is likely that if the men were thieves Hunter's interruption influenced them to leave the neigh

charges, including the theft of auto mobiles, writing fictitions checks forgery, desertion from the army burglary and robbery placed against him since. He must go to prison and pay the penalty that other criminals are paying and have paid."

Dr. Burlingame, the boy's father is now secretary of the Baptist 80 ciety of North America and pasto "The question of sending him to a of a church in Iowa. hospital for treatment is beyond consideration. He started upon a has been certified to the juvenile life of crime in 1916 and has had court.

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